by 5:50; light up aircraft by 16:00 hours. Edmonton Temperatures-Wednesday, maximum, 10; Thursday, minimum, 5 below. Estimated high today, 2 above; estimated overnight low, 5 below

Sun rises Friday 9:50. Sets 5:30. Light up vehicles

Weather Today and Friday - Cloudy with occasional light

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER A WEEK

# Allies Advance Through Blizzard

Luftwaffe Numerically

Stronger Than on D-Day

ship, a senior Allied Air Forca officer said today.

The general effectiveness of the German air force is no greater, and Allied offensive airpower

is now greater than eyer.

These statements were made at a general re-

view of the air situation given correspondents by nine American air generals, including LA-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the U.S. strategic

air forces, and Lt.-Gen, James H. Doolittle, com-mander of the 8th Air Force.

Gen. Spaatz said that during 1944 Allied stra-tegic air forces obliged the Germans to tie down

approximately 1,700,000 men, the equivalent of 140 ground divisions, in defence of important

targets. Additional hundreds of thousands are

engaged in repairing bomb damage and develop-

Germany's anti-aircraft gunners, numbering 750,000 to 1,000,000, are concentrated in unparal-

leled numbers around critical oil targets, he

In the recent German air splurge in supp

ing factories underground, he said,

f Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt's winter offensive, he said,

Air Review Given

Vital Step for War and Peace

## Great RCAF Communications Network In Northwest Canada Is Disclosed

Most elaborate and extensive system of modern communications maintained by the RCAF in Canada are the facilities now controlled and being developed in Northwestern Canada by Northwest Air Command.

This vast system of ground and facilities, that includes several radio transmitting stations of greater power than the average commercial station, is finished will have a value f more than \$4,000,000. There are 2,400 miles of telephone land lines.

In addition to providing vital an almost fool-proof system of com-munications the network is also playing a highly important part in the delivery of lease-lend aircraft to Russia over the Northwest

FACTS REVEALED

The foregoing facts, published for the first time Thursday, were North West Air Command, RCAF, revealed by Air Vice Marshal T. A. with headquarters in Edmonton.

On Hospital Trains

Wounded Veterans

By JOHN LEBLANC

land telephone lines and radio facilities, already constructed by the United States Army, along with additional installations still to be completed, will in the near future, come under the control of the

When this takes place it will mean that all air traffic control and flight communications between the international boundary and Alaska will be the sole re-sponsibility of the RCAF and certain personnel of the federal de-partment of transport, in charge of radio range and weather station facilities.

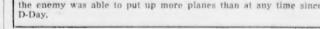
It will mark another step toward complete Canadianization of the Northwest aerial and land combreath of these routes on Canadian

INTERESTING FEATURE

Another interesting feature of the development along the Northwest ready saw service in an activ

T. A. LAWRENCE

routes is the fact that much of the important equipment installed al Continued on Page 3, Col. 3 "Chief" Says:



Take Conventello

# Canadians Heavily Batter Crack Division of Nazis

ROME, Jan. 4 .- (CP) -- Canadian troops of the British 8th Army, smashing northward east of the German stronghold of Alfonsine, inflicted what were officially described as "heavy casualties" on a crack German Jaeger division and took 100 prisoners in capturing the village of Conventello, two miles east of Alfonsine, it was announced today.

The Canadians then pushed out

Armored battled persisted.

BITE AT BRIDGEHEAD

about a quarter of a mile.

in the present Canadian drive.

west near the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Lt.-Gen. Foulkes' 1st Canadian

another previous enemy strong-point which fell to the Canadians.

In an area laced with waterways,

the Canadian onslaught apparently

Seventy prisoners were taken and

which were repulsed.

Canadian gains against "continued strong resistance and four de-

termined enemy counter-attacks,"

No other action was reported in

Southwest of Alfonsine other 8th

Army forces chipped away at the

German bridgehead on the east

For Gallantry

#### along a road to the north on the east bank of the Fosso Vecchio 12 From City about 1,000 yards and came to within two miles of San Alberta, on the shore of the Valli di Com-Win Mention machio. This advance was accomplished igainst forces of Tiger and Panther In Dispatches tanks rushed up by Germans to support their failing infantry.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.-(CP) - Defence headquarters announced today 478 officers and other ranks of the Canadian Army overseas have been honored with mentions in dispatches for "gallantry and distinguished service." Names of Edmonton and Alberta men in the list, which included

12 from the city, follow: Gilchrist, William Robertson, Maj., 38, RCA, 10938 88 avenue,

Macdonald, Ronald Ross, Maj., 34, RCASC, 12A Arcade Bldg., Jasper avenue. Edmonton Quehl, Eby, Maj., 38, RCAMC,

Edmonton.

Bowen, Ronald, WO1, CIC, 38, near the Adriatic, but headquarters 12 days in court during which Chap-Edmonton. 10228 107 street, Edmonton.

McCallum, Finlay, Sgt., 41, RCAMC, 9829 108 street, Edmonton.

Conn. Robert John, L-Sgt., 26,
RCA 1151, 95A street, Edmonton.

Italy south of Bologna, and farther

RCA, 11511 95A street, Edmonton.
Murland, James McCrone, L-Sgi.,
26, RCCS, 9608 61 avenue, Edmon-

Johnman, James, Cpl., 40, ClC, Corps last night was reported thrusting into the suburbs of Alfon-12248 101 street, Edmonton.
Chambers, Kenneth, Spr., 27, sinc, nine miles north of Ravenna— RCE, Olga Hotel, Edmonton. Christiansen, Ernest Julius, Pte 43, RCASC, 11915 95A St., Edmon-ton. The advance was made following the overcoming of stiff resistance

McCaskill, Jack James, Pte., 28, between the Fossa Vechio canal RCAMC, 10950 80 Ave., Edmonton. Burton, Edward Clayton, super-Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Continuing Cold Weather Forecast night's reports said.

Occasional snow flurries with continuing cold weather is the pre-

and the minimum 18 below. Over-night the minimum temperature was 5 below and at 10 a.m. it was 3 below. Estimated high for the day is 2 above

Council Re-Elects Lethbridge Mayor

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 4-(CP)-A. the council at the first statutory 1. That the Germans have suf- council meeting in the new year.

Expert Will Drive Subzero Weather On Black Market

fore coming to Calgary three years again today. The mercury dropped ago, W. M. (Bill) Harding has resigned from the staff of the Calgary

Exhibition and Stampede to accept a post with the Saskatchewan gov.

Mile a fluke might end the war tomorrow, or a new Allied offensive might quickly smash massing Nazi

Manager quantity.

It is difficult to determine the er and former middle east police as low as 25 below zero at Lone degree these informants have unconsciously absorbed Nazi propations in Palestine and India, the Eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, but they are in a position might quickly smash massing Nazi

Mile a fluke might end the war tomorrow, or a new Allied offensive gards, but they are in a position in Palestine and India, has undertaken a great new drive lows, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan against today. The mercury dropped or and former middle east police of the famous for his suppression of Rock. Wis., and was below zero in Palestine and India, has undertaken a great new drive lows, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan against day.

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# Yanks Drive Ahead 3½ Miles In Smash Against Hun Salient

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(BUP)—Allied troops that plunged ahead three and a half miles in the first phase of a new offensive, buttled southward through a blinding blizzard today in a slow but steady advance rolling up a broad stretch of the Ardennes Salient's north rim.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army crashed into the salient at its narrow waistline, caught the Germans off guard, and won three and a half miles on a six-mile front. Flanking forces to the north and west of the First Army tossed preliminary feeler punches into the German lines, found holes, and cracked the Nazi defences for size

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The Paris radio said today that Allied forces had evacuated Wis-sembourg, on the French-German border between Bitche and the

able gains on either side of Hodge pocket carved out below the Grand-

BROAD AREA HIT Front dispatches, reporting that

menil-Hotton area.

virtually the entire north side of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's bulge was under assault, did not specify what units were in action on either side of American First Army forces.

German broadcasts, however, reported that Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's 2nd British Army was Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Mistrial Called

#### Chaplin Trial **Jury Dismissed** After Deadlock LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4-(AP)-

The jury in Charlie Chaplin's paternity trial was dismissed today when it reported it was hopelessly deadlocked. Superior Judge Henry M. Willis declared a mistrial in the case.

oand of the Senio river and gained Alfonsine lies on the Ravenna Ferrara road, 712 miles north-northnot the father of Carol Ann Berry, while four men and one woman held out in favor of declaring he of 1.380,037, the equivalent of 4.5 east of Bagnacavallo, already seized Today's communique told of

GENERAL DENIAL

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

U.S. Will Ban All

ban on national conventions in the United States for the rest of the year 1945 is being prepared by the offices of war mobilization and of defence transportation, the American Transit Association re-

ized decorations.

once, but three times.

He Earned Them

Has So Many Medals

Man Arrested Twice

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

100.078 Is Offered

## Accept Bid of Syndicate For \$3,500,000 Refunding

ation Ltd., was the successful bidder for the refunding of \$3,500,000 of Edmonton debentures with a bid of 100,078. A bid by a syndicate headed by The Royal Bank of Canada was second highest, this bid being 99.777. A third bid of 99.02 was submitted by a syndicate headed by Messrs. McLeod. Young, Weir & Co., Ltd.

Recommending acceptance of the Dominion Securities Corporation's bid the commissioners said it would give a yield of 3.3819, and **CCF** Is Planning a premium of \$2,730. Motion to accept this recommendation was Challenge Govt. made by Ald. James H. Ogilvie and was unanimously concurred

The tender is subject to the fol-lowing conditions:

The debentures shall be direct bligations of the City of Edmonton. Exet The city shall furnish at its expense favorable legal opinion Messrs, Daly, Thistle, Judson & Mc-Taggart, covering legality of the issue of these debentures, and of all other matters relating to their sale

INTEREST PAYMENTS Coupons shall be attached for the half yearly payment of interest, Feb. 1 and Aug. 1 in each year.

The debentures shall be payable oth as to principal and interest in Canadian funds at the principal Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

#### City Tram Traffic At All-Time High

railway system during 1944 reached an all-time record when 32.100.255 Interest which control in rumors heard in Grey are seen in rumors heard in Polled informally, it was found that six women and one man were in favor of declaring Chaplin, was found in favor of declaring Chaplin, was found in the statement issued Thursday in the statement will be statement will be

1945 Conventions | Ive against the U.S. 7th Army. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A attack in Belgium and German sidered a strong candidate for radio exaggerations of rumors from the CCF, though how he will be the frontline zones, have created a received by the public cannot be near panic among the citizenry of Alsace. Afoot and on bicycles, with to the public in soliciting votes. bundles of clothing and bundles of clothing and food. Whether Prime Minister King Frenchmen are fleeing through the will participate in North Grey in

SEEN AS THREAT Joseph Scott, attorney representing the baby, said he would immediately reinstitute the action.

During December, 1944, there were 2,934,889 passengers carried on the system compared with 2,902,135 for December, 1943, an inabout opposing the minister of national defence. Not all the Lin-As Nazis Attack

PARIS, Jan. 4. — (AP) — The threat of a major German offensof public opinion.

On Conscription

OTTAWA, Jan. 4-Announce

ment that the CCF will nominate

A. R. Vice-Marshal A. E. Godfrey.

G. L. McNaughton in the Febru

mors prevalent in Ottawa recent

ly, that the CCF party would

seriously challenge the govern-

using the North Grey campaign

according to the political expec-

The main fight in North Grey,

for that purpose,

Air Marshal Godfrey, a former permanent force airman is conmeasured, as this is his first bow

not known, but if government at make at least one speech in Owen Sound in support of McNaughton,

#### Japanese Report Hundreds of U.S. Planes in Attacks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -Hundreds of American carrier planes, supported by land-based LONDON, Jan. 4 .- RSM. A. T. James of Canadian Army alreraft, raided Formosa and the

Communications Commission that 500 Allied planes raided the strateesterday and 400, returned to the attack today.

#### SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 12-13

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BARGAIN HOME OF EDMONTON Bulletin Want Ads Telephone 26121.

Deaths Recorded Today Cylurik, Mrs. Katherine. Halliwell, Mrs. Annie Evelyn. Kapral, Mr. Mike. Smith, Mr. William Henry, Wapshott, Mrs. Josephine Catherine.

## May Be Reviewed proposes to unify the program for teacher education in the province by arranging with the university to have the professional training of

As chairman of the Selective Service university advisory board, Mr. MacNamara said he was considering calling a meeting of the board, composed of representaconsider present regulations "in the light of the existing situation in Europe." Under existing regulations, uni

versity courses are divided into non-essential and essential cateare in the upper half of their class

enlisted in 1940. Continues in U.S.



#### RSM. A. T. JAMES

#### For Alberta there were servicemen who were victims of action on virtually every section of the western and Italian fronts and the air battle **Teacher Board** over Europe. Some had been in-valided back after accidents or Is Established illness in Britain, More than 700 of them came shore from the Letitia yesterday, **Minister States** hobbling down the gangplank or carried off on stretchers. Through a flag-bedecked pier shed, they were transported to the special trains lying alongside while bands

A board of teacher education members will be set up in Alby Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister MAJORITY FROM FRANCE of education.

The enabling order in council has been passed.

Powers of the new board will be the Normandy beaches and Holadvisory. It will recommend to the land. minister of education and the pre-sident of the University of Alberta, of Toronto, former football player

expenditure. FORM DEPARTMENT

There will be five from the department of education, five from the University of Alberta and three from the Alberta Teachers' Associa-

Dr. H. C. Newland, supervisor of schools and Dr. W. H. Swift, chief inspector of schools and three other staff members, will form the de-

partment membership on the board. The University of Alberta has named Dr. M. E. LaZerte, dean of the faculty of education, and Dr K. Argue, assistant dean. Three other members are to be named from the

Dr. C. Swanson, Calgary, president, and J. W. Barnett, general secretary, and one other mer.iber are representatives of the teachers' association.

The department of education now to have the professional training of teachers for elementary and intermediate grades, carried on in the faculty of education at Edmonton and in a similar institution in Cal-

The present normal schools and Reports Indicate

#### Australia to Get Canadian Trucks

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 4-(CP) -The first consignment of 5,000 trucks being sent by Canada for essential civilian use probably will procurement said today. The state-ment followed a recent announce-ment by Customs Minister Richard Keane that such trucks would be

#### Resigns Post

CALGARY, Jan. 4-(CP)-Agri-

## Speeding Westward HALIFAX, Jan. 4-(CP)-Hospital trains rolled to-

ward the interior of Canada from the Halifax dockside last years a member of the city police night after taking on hundreds of battle-scarred fighting force, resigned from the force men who landed here from the Canadian hospital ship Letitia. Thursday morning, Chief Constable Reg. Jennings announced.

#### played them a welcome home.

The great bulk of the arrivals were from France—men who had been wounded anywhere between

The war over for most of them,

a program of instruction for teach-ers, appointments to the staff of the faculty of education and regulations so he could remain with Toronto's governing the certification of teach- "Sportsmen's Battery" on the western front. After the doctors finally It will also deal with estimates of found him out, they discovered he expenditure.

Towns over-age, too, so he was sent

home. He was wounded near Caen. EDMONTONIAN HIT

A direct hit by an "88" on a house in Holland left Pte. Albert Wells of Edmonton with partial

paralysis after a spine injury.
"We had just come up to this house and were starting to use it as a headquarters," he said. "Jerry got the range on it and put one shell through the roof. I started under suspension from duty, joined out but didn't move fast enough, because the next one blew the Johnson has been place to hell. The ceiling and since Sept. 2, 1921. everything else came down on top of the three of us in the building."

# Admiralty Plans

Rites For Ramsay LONDON, Jan. 4. - (CP) - The Admiralty announced yesterday that a funeral service for Admiral

#### Sgt. B. Duclos **Resigns From Police Force**

Sgt. Benjamin Duclos, for 33 The resignation was accepted.

Termination of the officer's ser vice followed his suspension from duty, along with two other officers, as a result of breaches of the City Police Discipline Code on Dec. 25. The other officers were Sgt. Percy Appleby and Constable Arthur Johnson. Johnson is still confined to hospital, where he was taken after receiving injuries in an alleged altercation at police head-

#### quarters.

ACTION PENDING Action concerning Sgt. Appleby and Constable Johnson is pending,

Chief Jennings announced. Sgt. Duclos, in his resignation stated that by reason of ill-health, he found it necessary to tender his resignation and requested that it

be effective immediately. "You will appreciate that after monton city police force, it is with considerable regret I find it neceswith this force," the resignation

read. Joining the city police force Dec. 28, 1911, Sgt. Duclos was first promoted to that rank in 1920, at which time he also served as humane officer and was in charge of the mounted squad. In 1927 he was transferred to patrol sergeant. For several years past

he has been desk sergeant. He is 58 years old. Sgt. Appleby, also at present the force Feb. 18, 1914. Constable Johnson has been with the force

# Report Nazi Subs

Carry New Guns LONDON, Jan. 4—(CP)—The Madrid radio quoted a Berlin report last night that the Germans had perfected a submarine with electrically-controlled guns which "can be mounted in a few minch of sn inch of snow has trically-controlled guns which "can be mounted in a few minutes and shell an enemy coastal town from

Moreover, the enemy apparent-

forces, it appears:

#### Nazis, With New Weapons May Fight Long Time Yet By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

trucks being sent by Canada for essential civilian use probably will reach Australia in March or April, many, discounting Nazi propaganda, indicates that German his second term at city council armies equipped with a series of new weapons must be reckon-meeting last night. Under city ed a fighting force capable of continued effective resistance charter the mayor is elected from courses are not called up if they perhaps for many months.

> ficient gasoline to carry out their present battle plan. ly believes he can still win the war by taking advantage of Al-2. New secret weapons are belied mistakes and difficulties. ing turned out steadily in under-Reports dealing with the German ground factories.

proved reliable in the past,

west had bitter weather Tuesday.

In Blizzard

# Yanks Drive Ahead 31/2 Miles In Smash Against Hun Salient

Soviets Check

**Powerful Nazi** 

By BRUCE W. MUNN

checked by Red Army guns with-

in 29 miles of the capital today

as Soviet forces inside the city

compressed the bulk of the enemy garrison into two shell-

swept pockets on both banks of

being beaten to a standstill in a great armored battle northwest of

the capital, where the enemy had thrown at least two tank divisions

and strong infantry formations

against a narrow sector south of

After two days and nights of at-

tack the German armor admittedly had punched through the Russian

Part of the German garrison in

the western half of Budapest

lashed out to the northwest in a

desperate attempt to break through and reach the rescue col-

umn, only to be hurled back with

Red Army troops crushed the at-

town park and its environs.

laxpayers Use

Collections under the City of Ed-

monton's tax prepaying plan to date total \$67,277.34, it was an-

nounced Thursday by Thomas Walker, city assessor. He said that a greater number of small taxpay-

ers were taking advantage of the

ment should be made on the basis of the tax levy for 1944.

ported that the Allies knocked off the nose of the German sali-

ent in the Rochefort area yester-day with the capture of Bure,

three miles to the south. Signifi-

cantly, he added that there was

no indication that the Germans were extricating their forces from the western end of the

bulge in spite of the new Allied

threat to their rear.

day in the year.

The first large payment under

plan this year.

the Danube.

the Danube.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- (BUP)-A

**Counter-Drive** 

Continued from Page One offensive and that the American 9th Army also was engaged.

ed that U.S. First Army armor and infantry, taking off at 8:30 a.m. vesterday without air or artillery preparation, advanced three and a half miles on a six-mile front in the first 26 hours of the offensive and still were grinding ahead to-

#### WEATHER WORSTENS

The attack started in a snowstorm and below-freezing temper-atures and the weather grew steadily worse until today the Americans vere mushing slowly forward in a blinding blizzard against stiff op-position from German bazookas, lug-in tanks, mobile tanks, and carpets of mines.

An announcement by First Army headquarters at 4:40 p.m. today said the Americans reached La Chapelle and Amcomont, six miles northeast of Grandmenii: pushed on to the Slam river at one point southeast of Stavelot; struck to Hierlot and Bergevan. six miles east of Grandmenil: sent tanks into Malempre, three miles southeast of Grandmenil; and captured the village of Beffe, six miles southwest of Grandmenil, then advanced beyond it.

British United Press Correspond ent John McDermott reported from First Army headquarters that the overall advance of Allied armor and infantry along the entire of-fensive front was a mile and fourfifths south of the Grandmenil Hotton line, and about the same southeast of Rochefort where one town was captured late yesterday.

#### MOVE ON HOUFFALIZE

The First Army attack moving generally toward Houffalize, turntable of all German positions in the salient, and was only five miles north of La Roche, major com-

Supreme headquarters said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. 3rd Army had lost the initiative in the Bastogne region after German ar mor and troops had attacked six

Far to the southeast, Lt Gen Alexander M. Patch's U.S. Seventh Army had checked at most . points the German drive which pushed his forces out of Germany and back across the Lauter river.

The enemy accounts said one spearhead was attacking in the Kesternich sector five miles northeast of Monschau at the base of the German salient. Other spearheads were said to be driving into the Nazi defences at Kalterherberg, three miles south of Monschau Bassebodeux, three miles south-west of Stavelot, Villetes, seven miles southwest of Stavelot, Grand-menil, 13 miles southwest of Staveand Marche, 14 miles farther

#### HEAVY ATTACKS

Heavy-censored field dispatches reported heavy tank and infantry fighting on the Allied attack front, and British United Press corre-spondent Jack Fleischer said the First Army troops below Grand-menil had captured important high ground and at least one Belgian

The drive began at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning after a week of relative inactivity on the northern front during which the Allies were massing men and supplies for the decisive battle of the Ardennes.

A rigid security blackout obscured all details of the fighting. but censored field dispatches said he Germans were reacting furiouswith tanks and infantry to prevent a breakthrough that could turn their great gamble in the Ardennes into a first class disaster.

#### 10 DIVISIONS STRIKE

At the same time, the Germans hurled ten full divisions, totalling perhaps 150,000 men, against the southern wall of their buckling corridor where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army was striking in equal or greater strength in support of the northern of-

As the new offensive opened, word came from the American Seventh Army front along the Saar and Rhine to the southeast that large-scale counter-attacks on those sectors had been virtually halted after the Americans had abandoned some of their footholds inside the Siegfried line.

Allied tanks, troops and guns swung forward to the attack at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, 19 days almost to the hour from the time the Nazis moved out of their Siegfried line on Dec. 16 to open their own winter

#### offensive. NO AIR SUPPORT

The scale of the new drive was indicated by the fact that Hodges sent his forces into action under low-hanging clouds that stripped the Americans of all direct serial support at the outset and permitted the enemy to shift their reserves inside the pocket without fear of attack from the air. Heavy snows were reported falling across the front early today.

With almost half their 20 divisions pinned down by Patton's attack in the south, there appeared little likelihood that the Germans could avoid com their remaining forces to the showdown battle.

Headquarters spokesmen made it clear that this was the big Allied bid to engage and destroy the 200,000 crack troops and hundreds of tanks that Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt had drawn from Germany's last strategic reserves for his great gamble.

#### NEAR VITAL JUNCTION

From their jump-off point below Grandment the attacking forces, described in a First Army an-nouncement as "Allied." were

# **Land Holdings** Are Available For War Vets

About 3,000 small land holdings across Canada are to be made available this year for veterans already discharged, veterans Minister Mackenzie said in a statement yesterday.

It is planned if possible to contruct new homes on these holdings uring the year and a limited number of full-time farming units will be released in 1945 to meet the

powerful German bid to raise the MATERIALS SCARCE Large scale settlement under the slege of Budapest was reported Veterans' Land Act has not been previously attempted because farm machinery and seasoned lumber have been in short supply. In addi tion there was a desire to protect the interests of the men who will be eligible for the benefits of the who are still overseas. Moscow said the Germans were

Mr. Mackenzie said increased supplies would become available this year and a substantial number of men who have seen service in an actual theatre of war have been or are being discharg ed to civil life. Although the settlement program will be speeded up this year a large part of the ccreage acquired for reserve for the men still over-

siege lines for gains of as much as six miles, but today's Red Army The act provides grants to fullcommunique said the Nans were time farmers who are qualified for taking terrific losses that slowed such an undertaking and to city or stopped their drive all along the and other workers who wish a home on a small acreage of land outside the high taxation area. RCE, Calgary. Assistance also is available to commercial fishermen who want to operate small !and holdings in conjunction with their fishing business.

#### Tram Operators To Strike Tuesday

tempted breakout and pushed deeper into the centre of Buda on the west bank, capturing 31 more blocks of fortified houses. Other vanced 1½ miles farther into Pest and cleared the enemy from an men's Union (AFL) in three Brit- CMSC, Calgary. ish Columbia cities will go on strike next Tuesday "uniess a complete RCAMC, Calgary. other 136 blocks, including the big revision of the National War Labor Board's findings is handed down" before that date, the union's publicity committee announced last Prepayment Plan

Some 4.200 workers in Vancouver, New Westminster and Vic-toria will strike in protest against the board's decision refusing wage increases and improved working conditions and only a new government decision can avert a tieup of lower mainland transportation, the committee said. mere promise of government action to re-open the case would stop the strike, it added,

the plan was made Thursday. It came from the C. Woodward Ltd., came from the C. Woodward Ltd., and was for \$29,000, taxes on the company's 101 street store.

Linder the C. Woodward Ltd., Earlier yesterday, Charles M. Scabrook, Ronald France advisory board, said the union's RCCS, Wainwright, Alta. board, said the Under the prepayment plan interwould consider refraining from RCEME, Lyalta, Alta est at the rate of four per cent is strike action if the federal labor Manning, Ronald Rob allowed on all 1945 property taxes department agreed to a review of RCEME, Provost. Alta.

#### prepaid on or before Jan. 15. The interest will be calculated from Jan. 15 to the dates which may be fixed later by the council for payment of instalments of taxes, Pay. **Disobeys Order:** Woman Is Jailed 31, RCEME, Calgary Chiesa, Vitalino,

Mrs. Elizabeth Bellmont, Spruce Mountain Park, Alta. the pivot of all Nazi communications inside the salient. Pation's mitted by Chief Justice W. R. Howtroops in the Bastogne sector on the southern flank were barely half that distance from Houffalize, and their converging thrusts menaged considerable. Nazi armored court armored acced considerable. Nazi armored court armored court Thursday to Fort Saskatchewan jail for six months, or until her contempt is McKay, Wilfred Lawrence, Pteaced considerable. Nazi armored court flavored to obey a section of the southern flank were barely half that distance from Houffalize.

All Crate, James, Spr., 28, RCE, Calterious flavored for such as a control of the southern flank were barely such as a control of the southern flank were barely as a control of the southern flank was control of the southern flank were barely as a control of the southern flank was control of the southern flank were barely as a control of the south and their converging thrusts men-aced considerable. Nazi armored aced considerable. Nazi armored forces caught in the western half of the salient more than 20 miles west of the Bastogne-Houffalize-Grandmenii road.

Grandmenii road.

aced considerable. Nazi armored court order requiring her to surrender custody of two children, the custody of whom had been awarded to their father.

Makokis, Joseph Leonai CIC. Saddle Lake, Alta. Martin. Edwin. Spr., Broadview, Sask., and Ca

Tate, George Frederick, Pte., 25.

The order requiring the surrender of the two children to their father's custody was made by Mr.

Justice S. J. Shepherd at Hanna on Nov. 7, 1944, on application of Fred Bellmont, the father, who is now a superior of the surrender of the two children and the surrender of the two children to their father's custody was made by Mr.

Moods, Herbert Arthur, Pte. 40

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and completed his education in Edla some part of the world area.

The world area. part of the world every Howson. This warrant was executmonton. He was commissioned with
the year.

ed by the RCMP.

#### LAFF A-DAY



"Lazy? That man of mine has two complaints. He has to wake up to eat-and he has to stop eating to sleep!"





"Of course they'll eventually flatten out some!"

## 12 From City Win Mention In Dispatches

visor, auxiliary services, sub post office 23, Edmonton. Valentine, John Cuthbert, Maj.,

46, RCAPC, Calgary Evers, Donald Herbert, Capt., 28. Cullen, Leslie, Lieut., (acting

Capt.), 35, RCASC, Calgary. Heppell, John Roy, Lieut., 32 SON OF SOLDIER IC, the Armouries, Cargary. Sgt. James Murlar (Since killed in action)

Merkley, Harold, WO1., RCASC

Miller, Robert Ramsey, WO1 RCEME, 35, Drumheller, Alta. Montalbetti, Eugene Guido, WO2. 41. RCE, Blairmore, Alta.

Workman, William Herbert, S. Sgt., 37, RCAMC, Calgary Arthur, Reginald John, Sgt., 44.

RCASC, Calgary. Culley, Willard Wrenford, Sgt., Culley, Willard W 41, RCAMO, Calgary. Hately Sam, Sgt., 32, CIC, Ardrossan, Alta. Jess, James, Sgt., 36, RCAMC,

Calgary Robinson, Joseph Roy, Sgt., 37, RCE, Calgary. Wells, Donald Charles, Sgt., 33, RCA, Red Deer, Alta.

Willans, Leonard, Sgt., 48, RCA-SC. Bruce, Alta. Wilson, Charles Boyd, Sgt., 31, RCA, Meanook, Alta, Seabrook, Ronald Frank, L.Sgt., BORN HERE

Manning, Ronald Robert, Cpl., 28, His Maxwell, Robert William, Cpl., 26, RCCS., Calgary.

Pelletier, Gedeon Joseph, Cpl., 31, RCAMC, Calgary.

Baldwin, Frederick Collison, Pte., in Italy with CIC for the last year

Makokis, Joseph Leonard, Pte., 27.

Broadview, Sask., and Calgary.
Mitchell, Robert Ailen. Pte., 46.

Tate, George Frederick, Pte., 25.

Gambling that his northern wing could be held by the forces on the spot. Rundstedt was pumping armored reinforcements into the Bastogne sector to prevent a Third office at Edmonton, has been consulted Maj. William R. Glicarist, serving overseas with a field regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery, ensured reinforcements into the Bastogne sector to prevent a Third office at Edmonton, has been concluded. the 20th Field Brigade at Red Deer. in April, 1928 and went on the act ive list in June, 1940. He proceeded overseas in November, 1941.

Maj. Ronald Ross Macdonald enlisted early in the war with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, with which he went over-seas. After serving in Sicily and Italy in various capacities, he was posted to serve on the headquarters to which he is attached at present His wife lives at 12A Arcade building, Jasper avenue.

#### WITH YMCA

Clayton Burton was born in Edmonton and was educated at George Williams College, Montreal. He was physical director of the YMCA here for four years and later was on the slaff of the YMCA at London, Ont. He joined the auxillary services in 1940 and went to Italy early in 1944.

Pte. Vitalina Chiesa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chiesa of Mountain Park. Reported missing last year, he was later reported a prisoner of

he was later reported a prisoner of war. Born in Italy, he came to Canada with his parents at an early age and spent most of his life at Mountain Park. He enlisted in the army at Edmonton in February, 1943, and arrived overseas in July

Scona schools, he was employed at the Oliver mental hospital prior to enlisting in the Canadian Army in September, 1939. He went overseas in January, 1940, and has been ground.

serving in Italy with the RCAMC for more than a year at a front-line hospital. A brother, Telegraphist Robert McCaskill, is serv-Brother of J. E. McCallum, 9829 108 street, well-known Edmonton druggist, Sgt. Finlay. McCallum.
41, is also a RCAMC man who has been serving with the RCAMC in Italy for the last 15 months. He was born in Owen Sound and came to Edmonton in 1908, receiving his education at McKay Avenue Publicated Wittens High schools. Price lic and Victoria High schools. Prior to enlisting he was a druggist at associated with his brother here. He enlisted in 1939, went overseas today.

Sgt. James Murland, 9608 81 avenue, is endowed with the fighting blood of his father, George land, a veteran of the British Army in the First Great War. Mr and Murland both reside in Edmonton. Sgt. Murland was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1929. He received his education at Radway, and before enlisting was Josephburg. He arrived overseas destroyed in the Po valley, Breuner Christmas Eve of 1940 and is serv- Pass and Yugoslavia and rail lines ing in Italy at the present time with the RCCS. He is 26.

Lance Sgt. Robert J. Conn and of Padus. The railyards at Zidanihis wife, a member of the Auxilmost were bombed. Several enemy England while Sgt. Conn is serving in Italy He is the son of Mrs. F straffed in northern Yugoslavia and the fliers reported hundreds of school-teacher. The soldier was for the woods. born at Empress, educated at Gar neau and Technical schools in Ednton, and was an employee of W. Sales before enlisting in

Warrant Officer Ronald Bowen, sounded through the Rhine valley Aubrey, Russell Leigh, Cpl., 34. 38, of 10228 107 street is a native of north of Basel early today with the Edmonton, where he was educated. Germans bringing their heaviest His wife is an employee at the guns to bear against the French King Edward hotel, where, for sev-city of Mulhouse. The gunfire exeral years, he was bartender. He tended all the way from the Swiss enlisted in September, 1939, and frontier to Mulhouse, a distance of went overseas in December the 15 miles.

#### Orate, James, Spr., 28, RCE, Cal- 25 Japanese Ships Sunk or Set Afire

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AD-VANCE COMMAND, Jan. 4 .- (AP) -United States forces putting into their father.

British United Press war correspondent Ronald Clark reported that the Allies knocked off the nose of the German salient in the Rochefort area yesterday with the capture of Bure, three miles to the south. Significantly, he added that there was

The heavy blows against enemy shipping ranged virtually the full length of Luzon. Advanced headquarters announced heavy bombers destroyed a wharf at Vigan, north of Lingayan gulf, and damaged a 6,000-ton freighter in attacks New Year's Eve and early Jan. 1

Another heavy bomber left a 7,000-ton transport sinking Monday night and the same night attack mbers and fighters sank or damaged 21 smaller freighters Palauig bay area, midway between Bataan and Lingayen. Two large trawlers were listed as other vic

The two additional landings on Mindoro were officially described as "shore to shore operations."

#### **Greek Premier Forms Cabinet**

By STEPHEN BARBER

ATHENS, Jan. 4-(AP)-Gen Nicholas Plastiras, the new Greek premier, organized a cabinet last night in which he retained four important posts himself and which left room for inclusion of left-wing ELAS forces still battling British troops in the Greek capital.

In addition to the premiership, Plastires assumed the war, navy, air and merchant marine portfolios.

Plastiras lumped some portfolios such as justice, health and social welfare, under one ministry, thus leaving room for inclusion of ELAS representatives when the entire abinet is completed.

Most of the cabinet's members

have Liberal affiliations, but it could be described as composed of the same year.

Pte Jack McCaskill, 28, is the son more or less of insignificant memors of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCaskill of 10950 80 avenue. Born in Edmonton and educated at Garneau and ton and educated at Garneau and propology as minister of foreign af-

## Chaplin Trial **Jury Dismissed** After Deadlock

estimony of Miss Berry that she had sexual relations with him on four occasions in December, 1942. Miss Berry contended that Carol Ann was conceived on the night of Dec. 23, when she broke into Chap-

lin's house with a gun, or the next morning, when, she declared, another intimacy took place. Chaplin testified he could not be the father because he had had no

relations with her for nearly a year. Judge Willis, in instructing the jury of seven women and five men, admonished that any doubt as to Chaplin's fatherhood in this case would necessitate a verdict in his favor.

Judge Willis further advised the jury that the possibility of other men in Joan's life must be considered.

Blood tests made by three phy-sicians who testified Chaplin could evidence which, in California, is not binding upon the jury, Judge Willis declared.

#### **Bombers Striking Against Germany**

LONDON, Jan. 4-(CP)-Enemy reports of Allied bombers approach-Lacombe and Hardisty and was also ing from Italy heralded the 13th

Up to noon there was no warning of bomber formations invading Germany from the west-a sign that the weather might be halting the record winter string of 12 consecutive days of raids by the U.S. 8th Air Force from Britain.

More than 900 fighter-bombers and fighters struck at enemy communications in a wide area in Italy and Yugoslavia vesterday.

Twelve locomotives, 64 railway service station operator at cars and six railway bridges were were cut at 67 places. One bridge destroyed was north

nis wife, a nember of the planes were destroyed on the fighting for King and country. Mrs ground at an airfield at Ghedt Winnipeg Brandon The Pas South of Brescia in Italy.

#### Violent Artillery Battle Reported

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 4-(AP)-A violent artillery battle re-

#### Russian Radio Predicts Great Winter Attack

LONDON, Jan. 4-(CP-Reuters) While the battle for Budapest raged today, Moscow radio predicted a new Soviet winter campaign "on a larger scale than any. of the previous ones."

"There is no doubt that the greatest offensive yet launched on the eastern front is in sight," the radio said. "It will exceed all earlier drives in power and im-

Declaring that the rinal anni-hilation of the German forces in the Budapest cauldron is at the most a matter of days, it "The foss of the town will deprive the Germans of all Hungary as a forefield to the Fortress of Ger-

"The Russians will then dispose of a frontline running from East Prussia through Poland and Czechoslovakia to the Austrian

#### **British Making Gains in Burma**

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 4 .- (BUP) -Troops of the British 14th Army have enlarged their bridgehead in the Kabo-Weir area of northern Burma following the capture of Kabo, a communique said today.

Twelve miles to the southeast, British jungle troops at newly-occupied Ye-U were reported encountering resistance, including strong artillery fire, from the east bank of the Mu river.

Other British units, advancing waddy rivers, have captured posi-tions immediately north of Kan-

bula and other positions eight miles to the east.

In the northern combat area Chinese troops advanced more than a mile down the Namkam road

yesterday, the communique said. Approximately 50,000 new houses are built in London each year in normal times.

Weather

L. 19 Regina 0 -21 16 Moose Jaw - 18 -3 Saskatoon -3 -37 -40 Pr Albert -6 -29 -19 N. Battlefd -1 -22 -20 S. Current 5 -9 -21 Med. Hat 18 4 -22 Lethbridge 20 -2 -30 Calgary 20 2 Toronto 28 16 North Bay 16 -3 White River -1 -40 Port Arthur -7 -19 Winnipeg -7 -21 Med. Hat Brandon -4 -22 Lethbridge The Pas -14 -30 Calgary Minnedosa -7 -23 Edmonton

Alberta and Peace River District— Partly cloudy and cold today and Fri-day with scattered snow flurries. Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Gener-ally fair and decidedly cold today and Friday. BLOOD

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THE FORECASTS

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#### Germans May **Have Strength** For New Blows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-(AP) -War Secretary Henry Stimson said today the Germans still hold enough power to launch another. thkough smaller, offensive on the

western front. The Germans, he told his weekly news conference, are a "tough, disciplined enemy" and will "never

rest on a passive defence." He said that "having made his gamble, the enemy is not yet pulling out... On the contrary, he has dug in at certain points on the perimeter of the salient and maintains enough troops in the centre to threaten another push."

Speaking of German activity on the U.S. 7th Army front in the re-gion of the Saar, Mr. Stimaon said it remains to be seen whether that was a probe or intended as a size-

able attack.

From the beginning of the German attack on Doc. 16 through Dec. 30 a total of 22 430 German prison-ers were taken, he said.

He added that a preliminary field report shows our tank losses were only six per cent greater during the German counter drive than the expected monthly attri-

Mr. Stimson said 61,369 enemy dead have now been counted on Leyte in addition to "all the thousands who perished at sea."

#### Manager Leaves on **Eastern Buying Trip**

Announcement that Mr. Fred Segal, manager of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Army and Navy De partment Store in

Edmonton had left the city recently for an extensive buying trip to Eastern Canada and the United States was made by the store management today. Mr. Segal will visit Toronto, Montreal, New York

and other leading style centres of the East to bring back the smartest in fashions for his popular Daylight Fashion Floor.



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13TH AIR FORCE HEAD

(BUP-Four American airmen

who bailed out of their flaming

Liberator over the Philippines

were back at their base today

after spending 33 days on a rub-

ber liferaft and 16 more with friendly natives on two small

Gaunt, bearded and suffering malnutrition, they told how they caught birds and fish with their hands and how they huddled be-

southwest Pacific islands.

QUARTERS, Philippines, Jan. 4

#### Get Some Supplies

## Food Is Said Almost a God To Half-Starved Hollanders

By MARGARET ECKER

UDEN, Holland, Jan. 4 .- (CP) -There probably aren't any words to describe to Canadians reading their newspapers after a hearty dinner what the word food means in Holland -what it means to thin, pale children, malnutrition showing in the red rims around their eyes, who fight for scraps from an army field kitchen which ordinarily would be thrown away.

Or what the word food means

to frail old people, standing in queues, mud slushing over their

before their turn comes in the Food is almost a god in Holland

today, but Canadians, part of the Allied civil affairs staffs, are helping to bring some food at least to a tarvation-haunted country.

Two of these work in Uden, Hol-

land. They are Squdn. Ldr. F. K. Macnamara. Ottawa and Capt. C. J.

ation of a transport column which

brings food, clothing, hospital sup-

plies from supply depots to dumps near Uden where it is distributed to

the civil population through local

The refugees, billeted in private

homes, are fed at kitchens where

beans, potatoes and carrots for

each person daily. Four days a week there is meat in the stew.

Every three days they receive a half loaf of black bread each. Every

**Yunnan Province** 

Firm Subsidiary

ported today.

ADMINISTER OPERATION They are administering the oper

than 1,200 refugees crowd it.

food is distributed daily.

Jensen of Montreal.

#### To Contest Seat



CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Hon. Maj. Edgar J. Bailey, former padre of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and now attached to a casualty clearing station, has accepted the nomina-tion as CCF candidate in the Lisgar riding of Manitoba in the next Dominion election. Al-though word of the nomination Dec. 11 had reached him earlier, official news arrived only Wednesday, and the padre cabled his

# **City Approves** Syndicate Bid

ton, Calgary, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg or Vancouver at holder's southern China, front dispatches re-

sold by the City of Edmonton with-in 60 days from this date without

suitable to us. The debentures in definitive form ward from Burma.

shall be delivered on or about Feb. Denies Aluminum Under the refunding plan there

will be a saving of approximate-ly 1.6 per cent in the interest rate, as the bonds being retired under the refunding carry an overall interest rate of approximately 4.93

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(CP)—E.

K. Davis, president of Aluminum

Asked by aldermen if a better Limited, Montreal, yesterday dedeal could be made by making the bonds callable, City Commissioner tirely a misstatement" a charge by bonds callable, City Commissioner John Hodgson said that after the experience of the financial institution successful in bidding on the callable refunding by the City of Calgary it was doubtful if any bond house would participate in any further callable issues. He intimated that the callable bid rate would not be as favorable as the bid now recommended on the non-made his brief comment. He de-made in the remainder on the construction of a number of alternative radio channels.

Lawrence Apsey, special assistant to the United States attorney general, who said Tuesday that a Canadian subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America had aided Germany's re-armament program. America had aided for the construction of a number of alternative radio channels.

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#### INTEREST RATES

per cent.

The bonds will be retired at the rate of \$200,000 annually starting on Feb. 1, 1946, up to Feb. 1, 1960, and at the rate of \$250,000 annually for the next two years when the entire issue will have

In connection with the callable feature of the city's financing Commissioner Hodgson said that WINNIPEG, Jan. 4—(CP)—John little trouble as the ordinary inter-50 per cent of the city's \$9,000,000 E. Lowry, chairman of the Mani-debt in the United States was on paid if immediate call was to be ton 23 years ago. made. This premium declines as the course of the refunding pro-

#### Escaped Prisoner, Wanted in Calgary, Caught by Police

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Carl Miller, 27, who broke out of Port Arthur county Jail July 5, 1944, while serving a six-months sentence for possessing stolen goods, was for possessing stolen goods, was arrested in a rooming house here yesterday. Miller, known under the aliases Paul Wilber Carstead and Corlin Robert, was charged with escaping custody at Port Arthur. Police said he had sawed the lock off the fail coal shute, scaled a off the jall coal shute, scaled a wall and headed for Toronto Miller is also wanted in Calgary, police said, on charges of entering hotel rooms. He had put up \$2,000 bail in Calgary and absconded.

#### **Burned to Death**

TORONTO, Jan. 4 -- (CP) -Norman Kajioka, 14-year-old messenger boy, was burned to death last night when fire swept through a drug store in downtown Toronto. The boy had been tending the turnace in the building and his body was found in the basement by A Romance, a Jinx, and An Ace . . . And They're All Hollywood's



Total of 1,998

nded, 6,499 missing, prisoner and interned.

**November Army Casualties** 

Are Lowest Since Invasion

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- (CP) - Defence headquarters yesterday announce

Canadian Army casualties as 1,998 for November-the lowest monthly

The war total to Nov 30 was 60,941, made up of 16,720 dead, 37,722

This is the breakdown of casualties since June 1-six days before

New movieland romance is that of actor John Payne and actress Gloria De Haven, shown here in a night club. They will be married, they say, as soon as work permits.

August

missing, prisoner and interned.

FOUND IN AFTICA

Route.

that there were large quantities

All this adds up to the fact

that very shortly the system of traffic control over this import-

diting delivery of combat aircraft to our Russian Allies; in the not

too distant future I like to think that it will be of great assistance

in prosecuting the war against Japan; and in the post-war period

there cannot be any doubt that this system which we are now

installing will help considerably with the progress of civil aviation.

of a heavy transport squad-

ver. Our heavy transport squadror

whose main business is to carry out

the scheduled service between Ed-monton and Whitehorse flew al-



Prisoner

Lieut. Bert DeWayne Morris, better known as actor Wayne Morris, meets his daughter, Patricia Ann. He downed seven Jap Zeros, was decorated three times.

# See No Session If McNaughton

Is Not Elected Ottawa Citizen said in a newspage story yesterday that if Defence Minister McNaughton is defeated in the North Grey by-election Feb. 5 there will not be a new session of parliament immediately

The Citizen said that when par-

August 2.59 6.18 191 8.445
September 2.669 6.185 191 8.445
October 1.760 5.570 591 7.921
November 744 1.310 (x)-56 1.998
Total 9.927 26.885 2.440 39.252

(x—Comparison of October and November missing-prisoner-interned figures actually showed a decrease of 56, which presumbally resulted by reclassification of men formerly listed in these categories.)

The heavy-casualty period for the Canadians ended Nov. 9 when the reported as taking part in only patrol activity along the Netherland-German frontier.

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Gazette yesterday in a special dispatch from Ottawa said in part:

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ber and November figures for the navy and air force are not Grey the C.C.F. group, which has been talking about joining the con-

At Toronto, C. P. McTague, na- several other provincial

PARDON ME, BUT ......

Progressive Conservative candidate in the Feb. 3 by-election, said he knew nothing about if. The CCF will hold a nominating convention Saturday night, and in Owen Sound yesterday officials of the party said the name of Air Vice-Marshal A. Godfrey would go before the

#### Guam Command Directs Bombers On Japan Raid By VERN HAUGLAND

GUAM, Jan. 4-(AP)-United 7 Missing Girls liament meets Jan. 31 it will be merely for the formality of prorogaon and that notice to that effect is out Japan's war industries, entered likely to be given to avoid the a new phase yesterday with a likely to be given to avoid the a new phase yesterday with a necessity of long trips by those who live some distance from the capital.

Superfortress raid directed for the first time from new 21st Bomber ling during the New Year week end

#### Traitor Shot

MARSEILLE, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Albert Le Jeune, former director of "Le Petit Nicols" of Nice and ional coairman of the Progressive papers, was executed by a firing Conservative party, said the matter s not under consideration. At the enemy,

neath a rubber sheet on 'heir raft while enemy planes roared over-head. One of five Jap submarines sighted during the first 20 days of their ordeal came within 50 yards of their raft, they said. Altogether, 10 airmen bailed out of the big bomber when it eaught fire during a raid. Two were killed immediately by Japanese Zeroes which strafed them as they strugrescued independently and two still

emergency radio equipment, water and food rations on the first day, after the fliers had floated in their Mae West life jackets for hours. The radio had weight, the fresh water soon was exhausted and salt water spoiled all of the rations except a few cans of cheese.

The cheese lasted II days, with each man cating a cube a day, the airmen said. Then they caught birds, which landed on the raft the rubber sheets.

#### Return to Homes

MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- (CP) -- Officials of the Montreal police miss



DO YOU KNOW THAT ...

#### Vast Air Force This little town had a peacetime population of 10,000. Today more Communications System Is Set Up Volunteers from among the burghers of Uden-people who have Continued from Page One none too much to eat themselves— serve the refugees 800 grams (about

thenire of war at a vital stage of 1 pound, nine ounces) of mush of the great struggle.

A great deal of the equipment was rushed here from North Africa at a time when it was extremely difficult to procure this kind of equipment.

day half a liter (about % of a pint)
of milk is given the adults while of the statement issued Thursday Following is the complete text D-Day children under four years of age concerning these communicat receive a litre. Apples, soap and by Air Vice-Marshal Lawrence: concerning these communications

When Northwest Air Command was formed in June, 1944, the RCAF was in operation over the Northwest Staging Route on a considerable scale. have increased since the expanded Is Cleared of Japs have increased since in organization of the command has come into being. Much has already For Refunding

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4.—(Thursday)—(BUP)—Chinese troops captured the Burma road town of Wanting, clearing the Japanese endral and an any of the cities of Edmondain any of the c

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The debentures shall be in form

The debentu with Allied forces driving east. and in order for this responsibility to be discharged in the best possible manner it has been necessary

> This program, the major por Aided Foe Rearm tions of which are 90 per cent \$4,000,000, of which more than of additional telephone and tele-Edmonton and Whitehorse, and

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that matter, to Winnipeg, Calgary, Lethbridge, Great Falls, Montana, or Vancouver. The system will work as smoothly and with just as

of breakdown, and against such

contingencies we are establishing specializing more in the delivery a number of alternative channels of supplies to outlying and lonely of communication. If, for instance, bases throughout the northwestthe landline breaks down, we shall not only along the staging route be able to fall back on radio trans-but also down the Meckenzie river, mitters which are considerably where flying conditions are natural ly considerably more ha arde for us to embark on the most ex-lensive program of communications

Backing up that radio channel

more powerful than the action. has flown very close to 1,000,000 miles during the same period. As another of lower power, alone of the many duties during 1944, though still more powerful than most commercial stations. Behind assistance fighting forest fires in the northern regions of this prothat one there are yet others. As far as we can judge nothing less vince and of British Columbia

The heavy transport squadron and the communications flight than a major earthquake coupled between them carried during 1944, approximately 4.300,000 pounds of radio communication could posair freight and almost 17,000 passengers. Except for one period of exceptionally bad weather in the fall we have never missed a day in the operation of our schedule horse, and a very high preportion

Air Force Rockets

Air Force Rockets

Equal 6-Inch Shell

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—The RC

Under the refunding plan \$400,000

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The extensive facilities which the command and Edmonton station they estimated that it would be nine months before new equipment could be delivered. now occupy at this fine air base, with its generous hangar space, are in marked contrast to the pre-fabricated huts and tents which Then one day it was discovered of were occupied by the men who were ica running the Northwest Staging Route at the beginning of 1944. repeater equipment in North Africa which had been installed there Wherever necessary we are doing during the fighting in 1942 and 1943, our best to improve these alrady onsiderable facilities, and is so quired So this equipment was rushed back across the Atlantic doing we hope to improve our perations still further during and is at this moment being in-1945. As one example, the airways talled on the Northwest Staging times its original size, and will am confident, be capable of hand-ling without difficulty any conant airway will be superior to anything so far undertaken in Canada. For the moment it is of the utmost significance in expecelvable flow of traffic over the staging route in future months.

#### 823 German Planes Lost in Offensive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(AP)-Allied planes destroyed \$23 German aircraft from the opening of the German counter-offensive Dec. 16 to Jan. 1, the United States Army Air Forces reported yesterday. In addition, 73 enemy planes probably were destroyed and 250 damaged Our own flying operations over the route are carried out by the During the same period American communications flight of this communications flight of this communications flight of this communications flight of this communications flight of the communication of the commu medium and light bombers and 116 ron whose main base is in Vancouheavy bombers.

#### Mosquitoes Bomb German Targets

most one and a quarter million miles during 1944. Many of its LONDON, Jan. 4.—(BUP)—RAF Mosquitos bombed objectives in flying personnel are repatriated aircrew with at least one tour of western Germany last night, the Air Ministry announced today. The Ministry also disclosed belatedly A great proportion of them hold that HAF Lancasters with an escort decorations for gallantry in opera-tions.

of Mosquitos attacked two Benzol plants as Castrop-Rauzel and Hansa near Dortmund yesterday afterremember that your grocer and Libby's are doing everything possible to ensure an equitable distribution.

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#### six-inch gun shell. The rocket and control officer in the airways another, which had a head with an centre in Edmonton can, by merely "excellent" penetrative power pushing one button, talk instantly against steel plate, were among the to the Fairbanks control tower. most effective weapons of the war, or to any control tower between They were carried on Beaufighter Edmonton and Fairbanks, or for To Retire WINNIPEG, Jan. 4-(CP)-John little trouble as the ordinary inter-

dept in the United States was on total and the property of the control of the con

and Typhoon aircraft.

#### LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I was just as angry about Jimmy eating so much as you are, Papa . . . it made him sleepy!

The communications flight operating with smaller aircraft, and noon.

operations behind them.

#### Edmonton Bulletin

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#### The City's Finances

Edmonton's tax revenue reached a new all-time high mark last year, amounting to more than \$5,095,000. This was a clear gain of \$160,971 from the figures for 1943.

From the strictly financial standpoint wartime conditions have been an unprecedented boon to this city. Expenditure has been held down because materials and labor could not be obtained for other than immediately essential purposes. Full employment has resulted in the prompt payment of current taxes and the wiping out of arrears.

Unfortunately the prospect is that the war will rage with unabated fury in both Europe and the Orient through most if not all of 1945. Horrible as this outlook is, it means that the conditions which have changed the whole picture of civic finance will continue for another year, or a good part of the year.

There is to be another season of restricted civic expenditure and abnormal civic revenue. The end of this year should find Edmonton in better position than it has ever been to undertake street and other improvements, which for the time have to be postponed. Whatever difficulties may come with readjustment days, the city will be able to meet them with stabilized finances, sound credit, and reduced debt-carrying charges.

The financial position of the city has in fact been completely reversed in wartime, largely because of wartime prohibitions, national low-interest policy, and plentiful employment. Aided by these factors, Edmonton in time of war has prepared for peace.

#### Mediation Helped

The new Greek premier, General Plastiras, is said to be conservative in most matters, though he has been opposed to the monarchy, and has been a bitter critic of the ELAS "rebel" forces.

Perhaps in the peculiar circumstances this record of paradoxes will be an asset as he tries to bring the factions together in a composite government. At least each party can recall that he once condemned

It is to be noted that Archbishop Damarkinos, in his first official statement as regent of Greece, said the laying down of arms at once is an "indispensable precondition" to the solving of the national

This should interest those in many quarters-including London-who have been hotly criticising Mr. Churchill for saying the same thing. The Archbishop should know his Greeks. When he says they will not join forces and work out salvation for the country while they have arms in their hands, outsiders will surely not have the impudence to reject his judg-

Democracy, it is to be observed, is a broad term, which does not signify the same thing everywhere. In Canada, in the United States, in Britain, delegates to a party convention-even to a bi-party conference—do not take along rifles or machine-guns. But in Greece they have been doing that. Perhaps that is why the conferences did not bring peace and cooperation in facing a national emergency.

Whatever follows, there will be general satisfaction that the troubles of Greece are now in the hands of Greeks for solution by peaceful methods. There was no prospect of this until Britain undertook the thankless and much misunderstood role of mediator.

#### Now or Never For Both

Yamashita, it is said, is likely to follow the lead of his opposite number on the Siegfried front, and start an all-out offensive in the Philippines.

Observers who make no claims to be military strategists can see the similarity of circumstances which confront the Japanese commander, and the likelihood that he will take the same means to meet them. Japan, like Germany, is on the defensive. And, like Rundstedt, Yamashita believes that the best way to defend is to attack.

Neither enemy state dare trust its fate to mere stone-wall resistance. Both have tried that, and lost ground steadily in doing so. Each is fighting now to keep the war out of its own home-land. To simply marshal its forces on the near approaches and exchange blow for blow with the attackers would in either case give the advantage to

If the Nazis and the Japa cannot push the war farther from the present fighting fronts it will inevitably creep nearer, and weaken them with every step in advance. They of course know that. They are kept reminded by the growing fleets of hombers which range over their industrial areas and communication systems. The Allied line was too close to Germany, and the Philippines are too close to Japan; in the one case as in the other, something has to be done to shove the menace of invasion farther away

Neither Germany nor Japan can afford to only stall until the other is knocked out. must correlate their operations. Little as they love each other, the gangster groups at Berlin and Tokyo must stand together in this time of crisis-or hang separately.

#### Spies About?

The head of the United States Bureau of Investigation thinks the Nazis and Japs have joined in an "espionage and sabotage offensive" against the American contin-ents. He cites in support of this view the finding of Japanese-made balloons in Oregon and Montana, and the arrest of two newly arrived Hitler agents in Maine.

Canadians should take the hint and be conspicuous by their silence on troop movements and other subjects about which Ber-lin and Tokyo would like to get information, and subjects which might show a criminal enemy agent how he could kill servicemen or blow up a munitions plant.

So far as publicly known Canada has not been much troubled by spies or sabot-eurs. But that is far from definite knowledge that there have not been listening posts in this Dominion from which useful information has gone to the enemy, or that some of the war tragedies we lament were not the result of plots based on such in-

Mr. Hoover is not a man to make the suggestion cited above without having evidence to warrant the belief and make it worth while to put the public on guard. It will be safer for our soldiers, our war workers, and our war effort, to accept his warning and act accordingly.

Britain's new Pacific fleet is now in the Pacific. The word comes from Australia, and probably means that the ships have been in Pacific waters for some time. If the admiralty at Tokyo is as confident as it claims to be of the fighting power of its main fleet, it seems strange that the armada did not try conclusions with Admiral Nimitz' force before the new-comer got on the scene. Now it has two antagonists to dispose of, instead of one.

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Mr. Hetu of the Edmonton Sawmill Co., leaves for Montreal tomorrow.

A. Prince will enter a protest against the election of D. Maloney in St. Albert. Additional piping for the government petroleum

boring outfit at Athabasca Landing arrived last week. It is probable that no further boring will be done until spring. The intention is to go down 1,800 feet if necessary, that being the supposed depth of the oil-bearing strata. James McKernan left on New Year's Day for

McPhee's limit, south of Stony Plain, with a gang of men to start lumbering operations. McKernan and Fraser's portable mill was taken to the limits about a week ago.

S. Parrish, grain and produce dealer of South Edmonton, has sold his grain business to Messrs.

Parrish and Lindsay of Brandon, Man.

J. B. Spurr left for Toronto Tuesday.

A. Harrison, brother of Dr. Harrison, arrived om Cincinnati on Monday's train to enter the law office of S. S. and H. C. Taylor.

#### 1915: 30 Years Ago

Paris.-Rumania will enter the war on the side the Allies as soon as the formalities are complied with.

The estimates prepared by the new city council show a reduction of \$500,000 from the expenditure of last year.

Captain Richard Hardisty and his son, R. S. Hardisty, both Edmonton-born, have enlisted. This is probably the first instance in which father and John Cameron, one of the best-known Edmonton old-timers, died yesterday at Wabamun.

#### 1925: 20 Years Ago

Richard Aykroyd, who played a large part in the development of the Wainwright-Irms oil field, died at his home at Wainwright.

The Great War Veterans' Association has started an active campaign for the organization of branches throughout Central and Northern Alberta.

The Winnipeg Coal Commission closed its hearing in Edmonton on Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis began his pastorate at First Baptist church on Sunday,

#### 1935: 10 Years Ago

Vancouver .- Mayor McGeer will ask the provincial legislature to authorize the city to reduce in-terest rates on its bonds by 50 per cent.

Ottawa.-Prime Minister Bennett announced that his government will go to the country on a program of reform which he believes will bring prosperity and security.
Rome.—Pierre Laval, French foreign minister,

will confer with Premier Mussolini on the danger that Hitler may take drastic measures toward

The Public School Board proposes that bond in-terest rates be cut 25 per cent. at least, and that a poll tax be levied.

#### Today's Text

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth.-Eccle-siastes 11:9,

Youth should be a savings bank.-Swetchine.

Out of the Red FROM THE REGINA LEADER-POST

Newfoundland, since the days when John Cabot landed and established it as Britain's "senior colony." has not until the present war occupied an outstanding place in world affairs. It was just the largest island in the world, being one-sixth larger than Ireland, and a place in which English and Channel Islands migrants settled. In time it grew to Dominion status and then because its affairs, especially its financial affairs, fell upon bad times it gave up self-government voluntarily

During the war Newfoundland has emerged from its financial difficulties. It now has a credit surplus of \$11,000,000. There is reason to believe that with air commerce developing and new interest be-ing taken in the island throughout this continent and Britain, the economic future of Newfoundland is reasonably secure and there is prospect of an economic expansion. That is to say the primary reason for which Newfoundland was deprived of res ponsible government and placed under a commission of six, appointed by London, has now been

# Heretical Thoughts on the Advent of a New Year Back to the Earth Again selves with verdant islands in the keep them buried in the fustian But which is the dream—the trust, of a schizophrenic delusion. Exuberance Fades Like Grab sea of the turbulent years. fictions man has invented to torman to the first and boly things or the sound in fact. For that, of course, is the real ment himself.

A Dream

By HAROLD L. WEIR

It is, I suppose, the common ex-perience of humanity to discover in these days of a new year, that the sun shines in exactly the same degree of brightness and that the air is just as chill as in the old. have stopped their

tooting and the bells are silent and the magic promise of midnight 1944 has faded a little. I write, you und erstand. neither in terms of remorse nor

hepatic distress But somehow, on this fourth day of this new year of Harold L. Weir grace, the stirgrace, the sirring picture of the bent old man
hobbling out of the way of a brash
youth in dispers seems singularly acking in dramatic appeal.

One has a tendency to reflect, with dismal logic, that any division of time is a purely arbitrary thing staff, comparable calendar reformers notwithstand to the joint milicalendar reformers notwithstand-ing, and that the relative positions tary staff of Briof the sun and the moon and the tain and America. earth have no more to do with hu-man exhilaration than the common-has been kept toer astrological fantasies.

One is wont to feel that the man: Hitler, and one is wont to feel that the drama of the aged 1944 making way for the juvenile 1945 is a chronological perversion since the traditional New Year celebrant usually feels exceedingly young in the coalition. The only sure way we can maintain the coalition is to conyear and exceedingly old in the departing way memorate of the new one. dawning moments of the new one.

One may easily feel at least a hundred on January 1 after doing hence the perpetual need of a co-

ticularly nasty barb-"present com- monly applicable to the whole of pany always excepted.

too, when the zealous resolutionist as we have previously pointed out, begins to feel the first quakes in in practice. his moral structure. He begins to doubt the efficacy

He begins to feel that it is almost as sickening to say, "I shall be virtuous at 12:01 a.m. January 1, as it was to say I shall be blotto at precisely 11:32 p.m. December 31."

For he starts to suspect that there is no intoxication quite so frantic as the intoxication of good intentions with which you-know-what is paved. He begins to doubt the evangelic enchantment in the tooting and the ringing and the wearing of jaunty paper hats. He begins to look askance at the value of sporadic bursts of righteousness. In short, this first week of the New Year is when the world, the flesh and the devil get in their

most insidious licks.
So brace yourself, brother. Action and reaction, say the cientists, are equal and opposite.

#### And here comes the reaction. Well-Doing

I have some hazy recollections that the Apostle Paul delivered a rather powerful exordium on the dangers of growing weary in well- Italy surrendered, in effect, to the

Now I am not so much concerned about the warning as about the implication that all men do grow weary in well-doing. It makes the weakness so pleasantly universal. For it should be clear by this time that what I am trying to do is

time that what I am trying to do is they were guaranteed their national

#### lent company. Exaltation

the impression from these few would frighten the Germans by vagrant observations that I am pro-

that we have cherished too few of those festivals which, if only temporarily, exalt the human heart.

One looks, sometimes, with a jestous eye at those countries whose seasons are fairly dotted with feast days. They at least the seasons are fairly dotted with feast excluding bargaining. Now is

For that, of course, is the real ment himself, meaning of the New Year and of all I don't think these moments of

"Back to the earth again, Ancient and holy things

the other commemorations in their exalitation are wasted. The poet varied seasons.

They permit our heads to emerge,

"Back to the earth again,

for a little hour, into the supplies."

And the wasted. The poet the world-as-it-should-be as continuous continuous the world-as-it-should-be as continuous the bells are silent.

Handy is he who can hear their

earth to which they fade?

And so, on this fourth day of January, the world swings back to

of the world-as-it-is.

Happy is he who can hear their echoes in his heart.

#### Psychological Obstacles to a Surrender No Entity to Which Nazis to do with you, because we don't must argue then they cannot really | Since we have failed up to now

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

entity to which she can deliver her- world as it is. What exists is a coalition of United Nations. It is a loose co- element of method. If the Allies do fight each other over her body. Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Features alition, for even after five years of not know what to do with us, they Such is "Germany."

common political gether by one

Thompson some very childish things in the alition to keep her down. To ask late hours of December 31.

Germany to surrender to such a However, as the Victorians used to say when delivering a parlically, which has no program com-Germany, and which might fall apart at any minute after Ger-many's collapse, is something un-This is the unhappy time of year, heard of in history and impossible

Our claim is that the Germans or those high resolves which are hung, like laundered shirts, upon the imaginary milestones of time.

must have confidence in our moral-silent, pray do not imagine that men render it impossible for them lity, and accept that we are not those who make the noise are the to be severe without being unout . . . then your head to be Nazis and will be just. But every only inhabitants of the field, that German must ask: "Who is this of course they are many in number. 'we'? Is Allied justice Russian jus- or that after all, they are other tice or Anglo-Saxon justice? No one than the little, shrivelled, meagre. will pretend, and with malice to-ward none, that they are identical. some, insects of the hour." Our answer to this has been that we will create some combination, standing.

But the question arises, why, after nearly four years of a coalition war, have we not done so? Actually we have calculated on a shorter rather than a longer war. In General Eisenhower's estimation the war should already have been over. Obviously, we have tried our best and failed. We have been forced to decide to let Russia rule in one part of Germany and Europe, regions." Britain in another. America in another, and now at last, France in

Now, if one is able to accept such | Smith? a solution in reason, it is possible of the envisage it in Rumania, Finland, is not for me, your honor to at-bulgaria, and—in the west, in Italy.

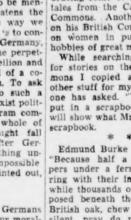
But Germany is where we meet, workings of Providence.

"I am not expert," said Charles that the Alderman may Ordain for the amendment thereof. And this my thoughts, which may be un-bulgarian to the ward so that the Alderman may Ordain for the amendment thereof. And this my thoughts, which may be un-bulgarian to the ward so that the Alderman may Ordain for the ward so that the Alderman may Ordain for the ward so that the Alderman may Ordain for the ward so Anglo-American powers. Rumania,

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days. They, at least, provide them- means, "don't ask what we are going



Winston Churchill back in 1937

some compromise, some under- ting on now in life. I have made a resolve that I will never go to the Arctic or the Antarctic regions in geoghaphy or politics. Give me the temperate zone. Give me London, Paris and New York. Let us keep to our faith and let us go some where and stay where your breath is not frozen on your lips by the secret police. Let us not wander away from the broad fields into those gaunt, grim, dismal, gloomy \* \* \*

Judge Willis: What do you sup-

workings of Providence.

Lawyer: My Lord, I assume that

world as it is.

Thus their madness contains an hold off in the hope that they will we do?

Can Deliver Themselves
For Peace

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The down you, because we don't must argue then they cannot really master us. And if we prolong the know." It is an invitation to leap into the dark, without even the knowledge of what or who will happen—for instance, we might be another entity might surrender—and this is the most open secret in By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In a preceding article, I pointed out that Germany, being an identity and an entity, cannot surrend er, because there is no identity nor entity to which she can deliver here, world, she can deliver here world, she can deliver here world.

Catch them at the bottom of the world, and admitting it woman, about to sell herself into changes nothing—we must ask ourselves, first, why? and then, what? God knows we have all proclaimmasters, can hardly cut herself into masters, can hardly cut herself into masters, can hardly cut herself into education of the world, and admitting it changes nothing—we must ask ourselves, first, why? and then, what? God knows we have all proclaimmasters, can hardly cut herself into each of the world.

# From Scrapbooks of Mr. Throop By I. N. S. in The Ottawa Journal The death of Mr. H. D. Throop, member of the Parliamentary Libman in my ignorance of sanitary man in my ignorance of sanitary man talking about." Then there was Parnell's sud-

rary staff for 30 years, has brought law. up the question of scrap-books. Mr.

on his British Commons anecdotes, the abysmal darkness existing genuity of a petty sessions attorney on women in public life, on the there." hobbies of great men.

will show what Mr. Throop put in a coriation of Corry in the British scrapbook.

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Graphook.

Friends was Henry Grattan's expectation of Corry in the British guilty of these horrible treasons, the judgment of the court is, that \* \* \*

Edmund Burke on grasshoppers: "Because half a dozen grasshop-pers under a fern make the field There was scarce a word he utring with their importunate chink, tered that was not a violation of upon a hurdle through the open while thousands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the I did not call him to order-why? there to be hanged and cut down British oak, chew the cud and are those who make the noise are the to be severe without being un-only inhabitants of the field, that parliamentary."

"I have made a resolve. I am get-

pose I am on the Bench for, Mr

your lordship is fully acquainted with the statutes and authorities on sanitary law?

William Duff had another way. Throop's answer to the question of what should go into a scrapbook to take his word, but if he were is apparently: "Whatever you want."

Then there was Parnell's sudden assertion in the British House;

Throop had some bulging collections of clippings—sometimes a score to the page and on as many different subjects.

Last Spring I wrote a story on the control of the contro bracing some of Mr. Throop's best tales from the Canadian House of Commons. Another could be done than of a lawyer of the ability of

This one is short but bitter: "It the honorable and learned friend." hobbles of great men.

While searching his collections for stories on the Canadian Commons I copied an assortment of other stuff for my notebook. Someone has asked. "What should one put in a scrapbook?" This article will show what Mr. Throng put in a scrapbook?" The article will show what Mr. Throng put in a scrapbook?" The article article was Henry Grattan's except the Rritish guilty of these horrible treasons, privileges of the House; but

> The business of getting over the king's pleasure; and God have desired degree of insult without running foul of the rules of the House has always been entertaining. There was the time when Joseph Chamberlain and Tim oath of office that Samuel Pepys' Healy clashed on the Irish question. father took on being chosen Lon-Mr. Healy grew more and more peeved and finally jumped up ex-"Ye shall swear that Ye shall claiming:

> honorable member is a d- liar." and sufficiently repaired, and not made too high in Noyance of your

parliamentary in themselves, in language which is parliamentary."

It may be gathered from even these few excerpts that Mr.

Mr. Parnell: "I withdraw it, Mr. tales from the Canadian House of of his mind, which we would all Speaker. I will say that the state-commons. Another could be done have enjoyed very much except for ment was more worthy of the in-

man done? "Has he completely you shall be had from hence to the done? He was unparliamentary place whence you came, there to replace whence you came, there to remain until the day of execution; and from thence you shall be drawn streets to the place of execution. because the limited talents of some alive, and your body shall be openout . . . then your head to be stricken off from your body, and

your body shall be divided into four quarters, to be disposed of at the

laiming:
"I am bound to interject that the ments within your Ward, be well ed upon an apology and Healy neighbors; that the Ways, Streets and Lanes, be cleansed of Dung. "I am charged with having call-ed the honorable member a d-liar. It is true. I am sorry for it."

and Lanes, be cleansed of Dung, and all manner of Filth, for the Honesty of this City. And that all the Chimneys. Furnaces and Rethe Chimneys, Furnaces and Re-The reply was manifestly ambiguous but the Speaker had to let the matter drop. it to the Alderman of the Ward so

# Stress Germany's Re-education

time that what I am trying to do is to smear all my fellows with my own flaceid doubts. Certainly the snapping of one's own noble resolves is much less disturbing when it is accompanied by a wide eacophonous chorus of such popping.

Sinning would not be nearly so easy and attractive if it were not done in such numerous and excellent company.

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These were two results of a letthat we could not publish peace ter competition organized by the It might be possible to gather terms for Germany, because they "Manle Leaf" which usked for letters on "what should we do with

By RONALD CLARK Seventy-six stressed control of such a proposal "absurd and im-BRUSSELS - (BUP) - Canadian German industry by the Allies al. possible. industry should be scrapped and the country turned into an agri- war debts and money transactions

lieving the German Junker class war, more responsible than the Nazis: 69 Dozens of letters showed that went strong for the demilitariza-tion of Germany though possibly tials of the German problem and "Maple Leaf," which asked for let-ters on "what should we do with stated it was essential to have an a much more serious and thoughtposing to throw overboard the whole institution of New Year's repentance as a fraud and a sham.

God forbid.

On the contrary, I am convinced

tions and many from men who have been fighting in Europe continuously since D-Day, shows that 103 competition editor said the "wipe regard the re-education of Germany as absolutely necessary, 20 of them believing that Germans should dian letter writers, many of whom. them believing that Germans should dian letter writers, many of whom, be included among the re-educators. the editor records, considered any non-commissioned ranks.

arising from the conflict and any Seventy spoke of the punishment attempt at partition of Germ of war criminals, the majority be- would most likely lead to another

# Mr. Nanako Takes a Fall

Gore Nanako, one-time New York correspondent for the Tokyo Asahi, went on the radio recently to tell the Jap populace about the barbarian Americans. Typical of the caveman culture of America are our wrestling matches, the Jap journalist declared.

Sanako implies that these wrestling matches are not up-and-up athletic contests; but rehearsed fakes acted out in accordance with a standarized scenario. We have long suspected as much; particularly since our sports department began to refer its readers to drama pages for wrestling news.

hitting, throwing, as well as throw- bolism,

all your experience on KP and policing up the barracks!" the American about; but in the end Truth crushed to earth will rise can troops took battle training.

The apparently fair sports of baseball and football were not typical of the Neanderthal Americans, Nanako observed. Our true natures are revealed in American wrestling which is not conducted under Olympic rules; "but as long as edged tools are not used, anything is allowed" such as "kicking, hitting, throwing, as well as throw-bolism, and the pages for wrestling news.

However, we suspect that both to appear to gain the upper hand—even to appear invincible. But that device is not restricted to American wrestling. We know of no religion—includence thing that omits a slightly fishy doesn't paint the forces of evil as tough customers. Otherwise there wouldn't be much virtue in being virtuous.

hitting, throwing, as well as throwing out of the ring".

The fact that clean living, meticulous observation of the Galahadian code and the protocols of combat, in height, and bear such truly outrageous names as 'Man Eater', 'Wan Mountan', 'Champion of seems to have no signifance to Mr. Hades', 'King Kong', or 'Gorilla of Siberia'.'

The fact that clean living, meticulous observation of the Galahadian odd and the protocols of combat, Truth and Beauty—as symbolized by the 'good looking abletic American youths' — always trlumph erican youths' — always trlumph era' wardens that war workers' clubs would be 'especially valuable' if continued after the war.

What he sees as merely a sordid able" if continued after the war. The Americans, Nanako went on, import these "huge and horrible commercialized catering to American booking monsters" from distant lands and pit them against "good looking athletic American youths".

A first he even a sordid commercialized catering to American booking athletic American youths". iril, he explained, the monster verities that crime doesn't pay' kicks, butts, bites and buffets Virtue will always conquer Evil;

From the Chicago Daily News the American "completely defeats again; St. George will always back Gore Nanako, one-time New York the monsters." the dragon up into steaks "and

GRATEFUL TO DEVONIANS PLYMOUTH, Eng.—(CP)—The United States Army is to present a memorial of Devon or Cornwall finalize for erection in the South James area of Devon where American transfer of the Cornwall of the



SIDE GLANCES

housemaid, with

## Paper Criticizes Attitude of U.S. **On Security Plan**

LONDON, Jan. 4.-(CP)-The Yorkshire Post, declaring editorially that the people of Britain were strongly in favor of a world security agreement, said yesterday it appeared the United States would help build up such a leaque only "if she thinks it will fit in with her own interests and if in the meantime we behaved well, according to her ideas."

The editorial expressed concern over the attitude of the United States senate, and questioned whether American opinion would be any more cordial to a league than it was in the time of President

#### LEARN BY MISTAKES

Asserting that "the League of Nations failed and Britons want to learn from its mistakes and mis-fortunes," the editorial added:

"When will such a league be set up? Will the Americans approve of it? What will the Senate's attitude be? Can European peoples be sure that American opinion will be more faithful to a security league idea than it was to the League of Nations plan when Wilson came to the bitterest hour of his life?

"They feel they cannot be sure of it. And so the dilemma is this: They are expected to refrain from making such arrangements for the security and prosperity as they can make at this moment and wait until the foundation of the security league is possible. But when we ask whether America can be relied on to help with building up this security league, it appears America will only do this if she thinks it will fit in with her own interests and if in the meantime we behaved well, according to her ideas."

#### Conservative Chief Reaches Brussels

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 .- (CP)-John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, ar-rived in Brussels yesterday from Britain on the first leg of a trip during which he plans to visit the sector held by 1st Canadian Army troops along the western front. Mr. Bracken arrived in Britain last week after a trans-Atlantic flight

k.e.; KHQ, 590 k.c.

Tonight's Program

8.06—The farmer. CFRN.
Alouette quartet. CKUA. CBK.
Music shop NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
At easc. CJCA.

Daily War Map-Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



#### Jews Are Warned

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the

broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

End Gangsterism

CAIRO, Jan. 4-(AP)-Sir James resident in the Middle East, said assassinated.

yesterday that the Jews of Palestine must eliminate gangsterism or suf-fer the loss of world-wide Christian support for their hopes of an inde-pendent nation. Sir James, succeeds Grigg, new British minister of state the late Lord Moyne who was

Prairie tarm broadcast. CKUA.

1245—World and local news. CFRN.
Grain prices and music CJCA.
1.00—Closing markets. CFRN.
A woman of America. CJCA.
CBK.
Music lovers' corner CKUA.
1.15—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK.
Personal album. CFRN.
1.30—Pepper Young CJCA CBK.
Joan Davis-Jack Haley show.
CFRN.

12.45-World and local news. CFRN.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CKUA—530 k.c. Umiversity of Alberta, CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Joan Davis-Jack Haley show.
CFRN.
1.45--Right to happiness. CJCA. CBK.
2.00--The Liptonsires. CJCA. CBK.
Musical interlude. CKUA.
Johnny Mercer orch. CFRN.
2.15--Are you a leader? CJCA.
Melody mart. CFRN.
Victor record album. CKUA.
News. CBK.
2.20.-As you like it. CJCA.

Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

4.45—News CFRN CBK.
Spirit of Belgium. Cl
Jimmy Dale. CJCA.

Friday Evening

CKUA.

Victor record album. CRUA.
News. CBK.
2:30—As you like it. CJCA.
The radio lady. CFRN.
Musical program. CBK.
2:49—Plano reveries. CRUA.
Dally diary. CFRN.
Christmas tree. 1944. CJCA.
3:00—Front-line family. CFRN. CBK
Jubilee. CJCA.
3:18—Musical margic. CFRN.
Musical margic. CFRN.
Musical margic. CFRN.
Subscied margic. CFRN.
4:30—News. CJCA.
Eyes front. CFRN. CBK.
3:45—Raymond Scott CJCA. CBK.
Guess who? CFRN.
4:50—Don Messer. CJCA. CBK.
Guess who? CFRN.
4:50—Three lads and a lass. CJCA.
Wendeil Hall Sings. CFRN.
Citizens' Volunteer Bureau
CKUA.
4:45—News. CFRN. CBK.

10.45—Serenade in rhythm. CBK.
11.00—News CFRN CJCA CBK.
Three suns trio NBC.
11.18—Serenade from the stars CFRN
Thomas Manchini NBC.
News rund-up. CBK.
11.90—Strings from meditations. NBC.
One-night stand CFRN
Woody Herman orch. CBS.
Words with music. CJCA.
11.45—Spotlite bands. CJCA.
12.00—News and sign-off. CJCA.

Friday Morning 5.15—Music and news. CJCA.
6.30—Marching to victory CFRN.
6:40—Melody Round-up, CJCA.
6.45—Personal Album. CFRN.
6.55—News. CJCA.
7.50—News. and musical interiude.
CFRN.

At ease. CJCA.

8.15-Kiddies program. CJCA.
News NBC
Music that satisfies. CBS.
Air adventures. CFRN.

9.30-French IH Correspondence.
CKUA.
Bob Burns. NBC.
News and interlude. CBK.
Frankie Carle Orch. CFRN.
Mr. Keen. CBS.

9.45-Lum 'b' Abner. CJCA
News round-up. CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news NBC
Today's adventure. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
Suspense. CBS.
Dinner music CKUA.
Maxwell house. NBC. News. CBK. Farm forum CJCA. Mercer's music shop.

Breakfast club, CJCA. CBK CFRN

7.30—News musical interlude. CF 7.45—Time and tunes. CFRN. Musical clock. CJCA. Music while you work. CBI 8.00—News CJCA. CBK CFRN 8.18—Tick-tock serenade. CFRN Morning melodies: Jack Tou CJCA.

Musical program. CBK

Morning melodies: Jack Toulson.
CJCA.
Musical program. CBK.

8.20—South Side show CJCA
Morning comment. CBK.

5.45—Grain prices CJCA
Devotions CBK.
Markets. CFRN.

8.46—Music and news. CJCA.
9.00—Road of life CJCA CBK
Melody Incorporated. CFRN.
9.15—Master musicians. CBK.
Steps to beauty CJCA
Chapel chimes CFRN.
9.20—Soldier's wife CJCA CBK.
Daily diary. CFRN,
It pays to be ignorant. CBS.
9.48—Lucy Linton CJCA, CBK.
Radio lady. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA CBK.
Musical Comedy time CFRN.
The Mildred Bailey show. CBS.
10.15—Big siste. CJCA CBK.
Musical comedy time CFRN.
10.30—Rendezvous with romance.
CJCA.
National school broadcast. CFRN.
Organ reveries. CJCA.
11.40—Club calendar. CJCA.
Betty and Bob. CFRN.
RCMP bulletins. CBK.
11.16—Play it or pay it. CFRN.
The happy gang. CJCA. CBK.

Music. CJCA.

Suspense. CBS.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Maxwell house. NBC.

6.18—Ebony Jones. CJCA.
Night editor. NBC.

6.30—Voice of victor. CJCA. CBK.
Dinah Shore. NBC.
Joe Reichman. CFRN.
Gateway news. CKUA.
Desti Valley sheriff. CBS.

6.48—Choose your world. CKUA.
Dinner music. CFRN.
Musical hour. CKUA.
Major Bowes show CBS.
Kraft music hall. CJCA. NBC.
7.19—Dinner music. CFRN.
1.30—Fighting navy. CJCA. CBK.
Bob Burns. NBC.
Corlies Archer CBS.
Canadian cavalcade. CFRN.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Abbot and Costello. NBC.
First line CBS.
Light up and listen. CFRN.
8.13—Concert hour CBK.
Credit Unions. CKUA.
Science in everyday life. CJCA.
8.30—Rudy Valee. NBC.
Victor Record Alburn. CKUA.
Here's to romance. CBS.
Roland Todd orch. CJCA.
The Cavaliers. CFRN.
8.46—Music to remember. CJCA.
The Cavaliers. CFRN.
8.50—Damm with Herbert Marshall.
CFRN, CKUA, CBK.
News. NBC.
John Dally, news. CBS.

CFRN, CKUA, CBK.
News. NBC.
John Daly, news. CBS.
Cleone sing. CJCA.
9.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Danny O'Neil, songs. CBS.
Recipe tunes. CJCA.
9.30—Norman Gordon Sings. CFRN.
Purple iantern show. CJCA.
Music of the new world. NBC.
CBK.

RCMP bulletins. CBK.

11.18—Play it or pay it. CFRN,
The happy gang. CJCA. CI

11.30—Jimmy Dorsey orch. CBS.

11:48—Gay Nineties. CFRN.
Claire Wallace. CJCA. CBK. Friday Afternoon

13.00—Jack Foulson CJCA.
Vegreville varieties. CFRN.
News CKUA CBK.
13.15—Alia. Livestock, CJCA.
Sports parede CFRN.
Mid-day musicale CKUA.
News in French. CBK.
12.30—News CJCA.
The Corp Kobblers. CFRN.



Hardware Department Stocks "Solex"

Viva America. CBS. 10:00-News. CJCA. CFRN. NBC. CBK CBS.

T. FATON C.

#### McCoy Health Service Have you who are so concerned, on the principal the sooner you will

estate ever considered what a fine working, loss of sleep, improper habit and whatever injures the failed to cultivate and improve?

Our capabilities for accomplishalmost entirely upon the health of the physical body. No wealth we can obtain, or honor we can receive, can make us happy any further than we have health with which to enjoy them, and the value of all we possess diminishes in proportion as we become sick. The efficiency we develop, and our ability to commune with our fellows, depends upon the way we can ex-press ourselves through the physical body. We speak with our mouths, we see with our eyes, we hear with our ears, and through these mediums of expression we are able to make our contact with the world about us.

Who would take a million dollars for the loss of an eye And yet how true, that every day we thought-lessly do things which hurt our eyes. Bad habits, and practices Angeles, Calif. which impair our sight cut down our enjoyment of the things about us, which we might see and understand. Our ears become stuffed up with catarrhal diseases, so that we cannot hear, and learn as much through the sense of hearing. When in health, with what zest we enjoy delicious food which only nauseate richer than the feeble millionaire master, who has no means by which day he can enjoy his riches, if he does

not have health. If you were sure you were going to die tomorrow, how much would you not give for one more year of health and happiness? You would no doubt give every dollar and every piece of property you own if, when sick, you could once again regain health and all of its pleasures.

Her jaw, nose and skull were said the conference was held each year before the opening of the discuss the administration of law in the province.

Friday Evening

5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Fairy tales. CKUA.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Men in scarlet. CJCA.
Music alop NBC.
The old songs. CBK.

5.15—Kiedes processor CKUA.
News NBC.
Raymond Scott's show. CBS.
Air adventures. CFRN.
5.30—Songs for you. CKUA.
Carolyn Gilbert, songs. NBC,
Friday on Broadway. CBS.
Jerry of the Circus. CFRN.
5.45—Music. CJCA.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC
News round-up. CKUA.
Today's adventure. CFRN.
6.00—Aldrich family CFRN. CBS.
Dinah Shore. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKVA.
Highways in melody. NBC.
6.30—The Thin Man. CFRN. CBS.
Chimney corner. CKUA.
Duffy's tavern. NBC.
Musical houle.
4.00—Musical hour. CKUA.
Waltz time. CJCA. NBC. CBK.
1.10—Musical hour. CKUA.
Waltz time. CJCA. NBC. CBK.
1.15—Dinner music. CFRN.
7.15—Dinner music. CFRN.
7.15—Dinner music. CFRN.
CBS. cipal, and you will soon find your- of excelsior were found clinging self bankrupt. The more you draw to the front of her dress.

about investing in valuable real exhaust it, so all overeating, overpiece of property you possess in health will expend your fund of that body of yours, which you have life, and death will summon you to your final reckoning

ing and enjoying ourselves depend ural living it is necessary to make a scientific study of health building, if we would obtain the highest possible mark of perfection.

The great thing for each of us to remember is that we have a body for development, and that this body is the finest piece of property w will ever possess, the cultivation of which will bring us far greater dividends than any real estate or business we can develop Make the preservation and development of health the paramount interest in your life.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy
Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los
Figures for the United States

# **Inquest Finds Girl**

when disease has destroyed our Jenny Conroy of North Vancouver, appetite. All who are healthy are, whose body was found Dec. 29 on therefore, rich because their fund a lonely road in West Vancouver, means of enjoyment. The poorest lived for some time after she was servant who is healthy is so much brutally beaten, evidence at a coroner's inquest revealed yester

> Dr. D. H. Pitts, Vancouver pathologist who performed an autopsy on the girl, said blood found in her lungs indicated she lived for some time after the attack.

Const. Leslie Willington of the Health is a fortune at interest, the income from which, economically used, will support you. Spending excelsior two blocks from where health foolishly draws on the prin- the girl's body was discovered. Bits

#### PRIVATE BUCK



e safe here for days, if you didn't cast a shadow that a rescue pilot can see from 5,000 feet!

## Canadian Labor To State Views At Conference

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 — (CP) — Views of Canadian labor on postfore labor labor representatives of other nations at the World Trade Union Congress which opens in London, Eng., Feb. 8.

Both Canada's major labor or ganizations-The Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor-have appointed lelegates to attend the conference and discussions on the viewpoint to be presented by these organiza tions individually now are taking

#### TO ATTEND MEETING

Percy R. Bengough, TLC, pres ident, will leave for London month to attend a meeting of the board of governors of the interna tional labor organization. Pa Sullivan, TLC secretary, will join him in London in time for the

The CCL delegation will be headed by Pat Conroy, secretarytreasurer of that organization. With him will be Charles Millard of Toronto, Canadian director of the United Steel Workers (CIO), and James McGuire of Ottawa, secretary of the Canadian Bro-therhood of Raflway Employees.

George Burt of Windsor, Canadian director of the United Auto mobile Workers (CIO), and Nigel Morgan of Vancouver, board member of the International Woodwork

#### Officers Testify At Coast Trial

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 4 .- (CP). Iwo high-ranking officers in Pacific command testified yesterday at the trial here of Maj. Forin Campbell, RCE, unit commander, charged with unlawfully retaining at his residence an army issue refrigeraor, knowing it to have been stolen,

Col. Hugh Allen, Pacific com-mand administrator, said the command could not give permission for the private use of army material except when issuance of the material was for the performance of some specific task or duty in actual service.

Col. William G. Swan, retired ommand engineer officer and disengineer officer, said that he was command engineer it had been a not uncommon practi-for servicemen's families to r ceive certain equipment as loaned necessities. All such incidents were on record, he said.

#### Cost of Living Remains Stable In Allied Lands

MONTREAL, Jan. 4 - (CP)-The cost of living is being maintained at stable levels in most of the principal United Nations, the international labor office reported in statistics published yesterday. Com paratively sharp increases, how-ever, are noted in a number of countries, principally in Southern

Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, India and Australia show little variation between the lates index numbers and those of the previous year. The figure for Ger Lived After Attack many also has continued stable, being 91 for October compared with 90 in October 1943.

#### District Court Judges, Maynard **Hold Conference**

CALGARY, Jan. 4.-(CP)-A judges of the district courts of southern and northern Albert. were in conference in Calgary yes terday with Hon. Lucien Maynard attorney-general of Alberta, and H. J. Wilson, KC., deputy attorney general. At noon they were guest of the attorney general's department at a luncheon. Mr. Wilson ministration of law in the province.

#### Ilsley Will Reveal **Debt Correspondence**

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—(CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley said last night that he will release today the latest change of correspondence with Hon C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer of Saskatchewan, on the question the settlement of the 1938 seed gradebt. Mr. Ilsley said he wished t wait until his reply had reached Mr Fines before making the correspondence public

#### Takes New Post WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-- CP

Hugh Campbell, head of the Wartime Information Board, has public relations officers to publicia duction and resources board

#### Congress So-So!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(AP) William J. Gallagher, pensioned Minneapolis street worker won't say "sweeper") looked on first time yesterday and found it-well, he found it so so.

The wistful little man who gave up a job as night watchman un for congress on a platform of a single tax and no enemies not the one to make snap judg-

But it didn't take him two hours to size up congress:
"It seems like some of 'em's got too much to say," he told a reporter

# FRIDAY SAVINGS

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Cold Weather Clothing for Boys'

#### BLANKET CLOTH COAT SETS

Three-piece all wool coat sets. Double breasted atyle. Coat has warm polo cloth lining, lined helmet and matching leggings. Belted back. Two pockets. Navy blue or brown. Sizes 3 to 7 years. Special Pre-Stocktaking Clearance Value, \$5.95 at Woodward's

-On the Main Floor

#### Seasonable Clothing "BUYS" for MEN

Oddments and Pre-Stocktaking Values On Sale Friday

Sheepskin Lined Jackets Men's sheepskin lined jackets, button from and store sleeves. Odd sizes only, Priced at

Doeskin Lined Windbreakers 30 only...Doeskin Windbreakers, bution front and Slash pockets, adjustable side straps, Odd sizes only. Specially priced at

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With attached and detachable hoods, fur frimm zipper and button fronts. Greatly reduced \$7.95 Wool Kersey Shirts

\$9.75

Men's all wool Kersey shirts, coat atyle with pullover \$2.95 button front. Specially priced for quick clearing — On the Main Floor

# Wallpaper Clearance

quantities. Washable kitchen papers embossed living signs and floral or plain paper for bedrooms, Prices range

98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49 ° \$2.98

#### Electric Seal FUR COATS

(Dyed Rabbit) At Reduced Prices Friday Morning

Ten only Electric Seal fur coats. Rich, luxuriant loveliness at a worthwhile saving to you. You cannot appreciate the value without seeing the coats. Come in early Friday morning to get first choice. Small sizes only,

Fitted and box styled coats. Special

#### CANNON SHEETS

These are made from fine evenly woven bleached sheeting and will give excellent wear and have special tape selvage which prevents ripping or tearing at the edges. Finished with plain deep hems and neatly wrapped. Cannon sheets-will make a very practical shower gift.

Sizes 72 x 90. \$3.50 Priced at, pair Sizes 81 x 99. \$3.98 Priced at, pair Sizes 81 x 108. Priced at, pair

-Staple Section, on the Third Floor

#### FRUITS and VEGETABLES

	ANGES, Size 176 Spc
Washed Carrots Sweet Spanish Onions, 10-lb. sack	3 lbs. 10e 69e
Texas Seedless PINK GRAPEFRUIT, Size 96	4 for 25c
Cooking Onions, 10-lb. sack Netted Gem Potatoes	10 lbs. 49¢
California JUICY LEMONS, Size 432	4 for 10c
Macintosh Fancy Apples, case Wagner Apples, Wrapped, Case	\$3.45 \$2.69
DELNOR PEACHES	16 cup 27c
Delnor Blackberries, 10-oz. cup Delnor Apricots, 15-oz. cup	33e 32e
DELNOR CORN KERNELS	12 oz. 26c
	On the Lower Main Floor

#### PROVISIONS

Burns' Campfire BONELESS HAM, lean, tender, milk, lb.	43c
Side Bacon, ½ 1b. Back Bacon, ½ 1b	196 256
Picnic Style PORK SHOULDERS, ib.	23c
Eggs "A" large, dozen, carton Garlic Rings, 1b.	216
COTTAGE ROLLS In Visking Casing, 1b.	35c
Jellied Chicken, individual size Chicken Pies, each	2 for 25¢
SWISS STYLE BRICK CHEESE, Rich Creamy flavor, lb.	29c

-On the Main Floor Out-or-town customers may order the above items, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions, at prevailing market prices, day of shipment.

IF SOUTH SIDERS, a young and fast-skating band of puck-I chasers, can show in later games the class they displayed against EAC at the Arena on Wednesday night, they will win the majority of their remaining league fixtures.

Somewhat jittery during the been a standout in other games just early stages when wild shooting blew numerous chances. Joe Brown's lads out-skated and outplayed the opposition once they settled down. The 400 paying tustemers received ample returns on their investment, for last night's wide-open affair had plenty to offer in the way of hockey entertainment.

South Siders to back against the Canadians on Salurday night and as the Canadian on Salurday night and as the Canadian working out most of the lineup for around three weeks. as the Centers are incined to rely on speed in working out most of their plays the game should be well worth a trip out to the Arena. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

14 MINUTES TO GET RANGE

FIRST direct shot on "Sparky" Milner last night was Don Me-Combie's and it came with the hand of the big clock resting on the 14minute mark. In that same period EAC's had four on Colin Kilburn, All-told Kilburn had five to deal with in the first heat, seven in the middle session and five more in the

A'l seven South Side shots on Milner in the opening period came in the last six minutes. They fired 11 at "Sparky" in the second and 16 in the third canto, 12 of the latter being rained on the EAC goals in the eight minutes immediately following the half-

The crowd seemed to get the biggest bang out of the work of Tommy Nuttal, auburn-haired curly top who really can stickhandle. Bill Stollery turned in his best performance of the season and Dave Ellis blocked and cleared well.

couldn't get rolling in his usual manner. Bill Pettinger was again effective on defence and John Blyth did well on the line. Bill Ingram, now in the Army, was out for the first time, but was considerably off victory over EAC and their his usual high standard, obviously being short on practice. City Junior Hockey League at the Arena on Wednesday BANNON LEADING SCORER

South Siders go back against the VINCE BANNON, Canadians' cen-

which is a decidedly tough break Bannon, Incidentally, is leading the scoring parade in the junior frague with 10 points, five of them

goals. Cyril Thomas, also of Canadians and Jim King of Maple Leafs are tied for the second slot with nine each. Thomas and King are the leading goal-getters, the former having dented the hemp eight times, just one more than King's total, also according to unofficial figures.

Don Christian, Maple Leafs is in third place with eight points (five assists), and next come Jim Slugg, Canadians, Bill Stollery of South Side and Don Benkie, EAC, all with seven points. Benkie leads the league in assists with six.

Don Robertson of South Side and Mike Thomas, Leafs, both have collected six points to date. John Duffield. EAC, Nyles Christenson. With four points are Bill Pettinger, Ray Moore and Bob Manson, EAC;
Tommy Nuttal, South Side 2020.

Ray Moore gave FAC:
Ray Moore gave FAC:

Six Teams in Circuit

## Canadian Pee-Wee League Starts Season on Friday

The six team pee-wee hockey league, sponsored by the | South Siders took command as Canadian Athletic Club is slated to open Friday night with the second session opened and infour teams seeing action for the first time. Highlands (2) creased the pressure but without journeys to Jasper Place and the Calder squad meets the Stadiums on the latter's home ice.

The Canadian league, directed & by Fred Loftus and Val Berg, is ertering its second year. Last season it was known as a bantam

on Nov. 1 last, who were connected 7-8 o'clock; Calder at Stadium, 6-7.

by h a paniam team last year are Jan. 9-Stadium at Highlands (1) A'l boys under 15 years of age who bantam team last year are 7-8; Jasper Place at Calder, 7-8; High code to be on hand with the team lands (2) at West End. 6-7. played for when that elub s it's first game.

The league is made up of six Jan teams and all are ably coached and 7-8: managed. Fred Loftus is managing Calde ching the West End sextet; Jack McKenzie is doing the same for the Jasper Place leam; Don Johnson is coach and Jack Foster is manager of Calder: Frank Ban- econ and Tommy Brant are handling the Stadium club; Stan Merkel and Jim Lawrie are coach and manand "Andy" McAndrew and Ernie

munity rink; Jasper Place, Jasper Place rink: Stadiums, Stadium rink on 92 street and West End, 119

Following is the schedule

Devastating Sports Blow

# United States Racing Halts For First Time Since 1665

By LEO H. PETERSON.

MEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- (BUP) - Horse racing, the "sport layed to Stollery. N of kings" which drew its major support from the man on LINEUPS the street, blacked out in the United States Wednesday for the first time since it was introduced in this country back in 1665-280 years ago.

the world gave up the sport in compliance with a government The manpower commission set request that it conserve its manual recruiting office at fair First period to the conserve its manual recruiting office at fair First period to the conserve its manual recruiting office at fair First period to the conserve its manual recruiting office at fair recruiting of the conserved its manual recruiting office at fair recruiting of the conserved its manual recruiting of the con

Although there were scattered salvaged."

The wealthy horse owners were T. Eaton Bowling

comes first.

There was a report that the governors of 22 states where tracks were located would be sked by the industry to meet in he near future and use their influence to life the bar in those states which are not in the critical manpower shortage areas, but there was no confirmation.

seemed undecided on their future course.

At Tropical, 10 thoroughbreds were up for auction Wednesday and the sales were expected to continue. The remount service of the US Army advised owners that it was seeking stallions and would have representatives at the track. There was a report that the governors of 22 states where tracks were located would be sked by the industry to meet in the near tuture and use their influence to life the bar in those states which are not in the critical manpower shortage areas, but there was no continue. The remount service of the US Army advised owners that twas seeking stallions and would have representatives at the track.

Many of the 40,000 persons employed by the industry vere expected to wind up in war plants. So, too, were thousands of the nosts to about 25 boys at the nots to about 25 boys at the nations bookmakers, but a majority of the latter, a survey showed, will at the Arena on Friday night.

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Independent Loop

To Open Tonight

The Doptimis Club modes their influence to in the exist of the US askatoon Lions Sakstoon Arena, it was announced Wednesday. Entries are assured from Alberta and Manitoba.

The program, with races for at the track of the US askatoon Arena, it was announced ween sake with a nanopy play Stan Hancock Coming become the total manpower triple and the select with a nanopy play Stan Hancock Coming become the with a sales were expected to octook.

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The country which had become the greatest horse race nation in the world gave up the specific process. Continue to operate by making book on the two tracks in Mexico and the one track in Hassas one track in Havana which are operating on limited schedules.

How long the sport will be suspended no one knew, but track operative and owners of torough breds were hopeful that the war situation would case enough to permit recompliance and area director Louis A. Miller and area director Louis A. Miller predicted that a great number of the 2,600 affected there would be large with the sound of the contraction.

protests, the industry, for the most part, took its closing—the most devastating blow aports has received in world war II—in a co-operative apirit. The general feeling ammong owner, trainers, jockeys, among owner, trainers, jockeys, among owner, trainers, pockeys, to their home stables. For the most part, the small owners seemed undecided on their future comes first.

The wealthy horse owners were expected to keep their thoroughbreds at the tracks, where the strips will be available for training, until such time as racing is resumed or they ship the animals back to their home stables. For the most part, the small owners seemed undecided on their future entries in early for the 'wo shifts this Saturday, First shift will start the special to keep their thorough-breds at the tracks, where the special to keep their thorough-breds at the tracks, where the saturday at the Recreation Bowling Alleys after a two week layoff due to the holiday season.

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of the latter, a survey showed, will at the Arena on Friday night. starts at 7 o'clock.

Winners Net **Three During** 

Final Period A THREE-GOAL blast in the final period after keeping on even terms for the other first in of the season in the

Don Roberts:n with a pair and Nyles Christenson, Bill Stollery and Tommy Nuttai were the marksmen for the winners, while Bill Pettinger and Ray Moore counted for EAC. Stollery also assisted in three of his team's

Coach Joe Brown's fast-skating South Siders held a distinct mar-gin after the first few minutes and they out-shot the Clubmen 2 to 1. Goalie "Sparky" Milner being fired on 34 times as against 17 for Colin

Although the South Siders never had a direct shot on the net of their opponents during the first 14 minutes of the game, they passed up many good opportunities. Hugh Me-Donald lifted the puck over the goal on Frank Lappin's pass short-

EAC pressed when Bill Stolley was sent off, but they got in only two shots at Kilburn. Bob Manson also fired the puck over the net After Stollery's return George, Ego passed up a wide-open chance when

Tommy Nuttal, South Side and Bus at 13.34 when he was left uncovered in front of the South Side net and took Neil Wilson's pass from outside the penalty line.

With Alan Shantz off for tripping Taylor at 16 minutes. South Siders had several tries, but most of the

shooting was wild.

Christenson put his team on even terms with the Clubraen at 18:34 when he batted in Stollery's re-

elbowing Ellis.

Lappin was penalized for using the knee and while he was in the cooler. Bill Pettinger scored for

was nobody to take his perfect pass

from behind the goal. \
With less than a minute to go.
Robertson shot from the EAC blue line and from the scramble in front of the net. Lappin slipped the rubber to Nuttal for the tying score.

South Siders held their widest margin in the last chapter. Jack

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Elmer Duffield almost beat Kilburn as the period opened. Wilson was sent off for tripping Nuttal at the seven-minute mark, but South Siders falled to capitalize on the extra-Duffield almost beat Kilburn as

man advantage. Robertson gave his team the lead 25 is Elmer Lac of Highlands (2).

Home ice of the teams are Highlands (1) at Calder, 7-8.

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Feb. 20—Calder at Highlands (1) at Calder, 7-8.

Highlands (2) at Calder, 7-8.

West End at Highlands (1) at Calder, 7-8.

Feb. 16—Highlands (1) at Calder, 7-8.

Highlands (2) at Calder, 7-8.

West End at Highlands (1) at Calder, 7-8.

West End at Calder, Milner was down when the puck went in, having just saved from Stollery.

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getter with the same number. Blake's total of 40 points is made our ling club, reports that the membership now stands at 110. This in-

Stollery put South Siders two up

LINEUPS

EAC-Milner: Petlinger, Ingram:
Manson, Benkie, MacDonald: Blyth,
Shantz, Wilson, Hyrnyk, Duffield,
Moore Gauf, Chalifoux.
South Side-Kilburn: Taylor, Ellis;
Robertson, Stollery, Christenson: Nuttal, Lappin, McDonald, McComble, Gosling, Hall, Ego, Case.

Officials—C. Goldstick, H. Wismer.

request that it conserve its manpower, materials and transportation needs for the war effort.

The ban became effective at midnight Tuesday night when the dogtracks in Florida closed their
gates. It affects harness racing toobut none of those tracks were
scheduled for operation until
spring.

How long the sport will be sure.

The manpower commission set up a ferroulling office at fair
grounds, New Orleans, after the
grounds, New Orleans, after the
close of racing there Tuesday and
the 3.000 employees and other persons whose living depended on
racing there already had applied

The WMC had two officials in
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CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE



Mixed-Bonspiel

Exclusive to The Edmonton

Bulletin

completed later in the week.

Has Fine Start

Richard Now in Second Spot

# Toe Blake Increases Lead To Three Scoring Points Urged By KICKEY

Clubmen Cutplayed by Coach Joe Brown's Fast-Skating Sextet

Believe It Or Not

MONTREAL, Jan. 4-One goal and five assists by Can-Selection of a new baseball com-MONTREAL, Jan. 4—One goal and five assists by Canadiens' fast skating Toe Blake in the past week, boosted his
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EAC on a drive from just inside the blue line, the time being ":57.

Nuttal, Robertson and McCombie all had close in shots at Milner and all had close in shots at Milner and six assists in three games to lift his noticeable in the scoring race this Red Deer Annual Eric MacDonald went through the six assists in three games to lift his entire South Side team, but there total from 25 to 37. He replaces Boston's Bill Cowley, who is right behind with 35.

The third member of Canadieus ace Blake-Lach-Richard line, which

has a total of 111 points in age of almost five sist column wit

Stollery put South Siders two up less than three minutes later, when he back-handed a shot into the net from close in, taking a pass from Christenson.

At 13.57, just 42 seconds later, Robertson scored again, being camped right in front of the net to take Stollery's pass. Although he was not officially credited with an assist on the play. Dave Ellis had a share in the goal, for he had relayed to Stollery.

LINEUPS

EAC—Msiner. Pettinger. Ingram: Manson, Benkie, MacDonald: Blyth, MacDonald: Bly 7Ma Christmas week, the latest in some 8 years, but the exponents of the Bouchard, Canadiens Liscombe, Detroit Grosso, Detroit Thurier, Rangers

**Forest Heights** Defeats Beverly all those going on the hike are Tom Ingster Shaw the Heights Comets defeated asked to assemble at 8:15.

and L. Wells was time keeper. awarded in each race.

**Early selection** Of Baseball Head **Urged By Rickey** 

By Robt. Ripley

nesday by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and

member of the 10-man committee work Friday Chicago on draft-Speaking at hi first press con-ference of 1945, RED DEER, Jan. 4. Twenty-two his earlier st rinks, made up of players from the ture of base

Red Deer Curling Glub and the when he said:

gram, primary and secondary in addition to some other good prizes. It is probable that the 'spiel will be Walk-Rite Leads Thursday Night cludes a number of curlers from the RCAF at Penhold, and from

The Walk-Rite team won the first A20 Canadian Army Service Corps to play the first games in the annual president versus vice-presi-

dent match for the suppers. President Doug. Gray is leading his side dent Doug. Gray is leading his side against vice-president Art Lundie and his stalwarts. As soon as this competition is completed play will get under way in the club cup competition is completed play will get under way in the club cup event. Curling started during

lost time by plenty of competitions. Walk-Rite The annual Central Alberta Bon-21Ma spiel under auspices of the Red 26 Deer Club will be held here February 20 - 23 inclusive. It is a fourday event this year, instead of the usual three and a heavy entry is expected.

Edmonton Club Plans Ski Hike

Plans Ski Hike

National Music

The Edmonton Ski Club has

arranged a hike and social evening for Friday night of this week. All members are asked to turn out George Coward and bring prospective members. Jack Edwards Junior members are expected. Junior members are especially wel-The hiking party will leave the local trees of the hiking party will leave the local trees of the hiking party will leave the local trees of the hiking party will leave the local trees of the hiking party will leave the local trees of the lo

SASKATOON, Jan. 4.—(QP) - Canadian Squad

right. Two events are on the proicemaker, had six sheets of keen ice ready and the weather was just it is our job and our duty to con-

A20 Canadian Army Service Corps
Training Centre at Red Deer. There are two rinks from A20 and possibly two coming in from Penhold.

Later this week the men expect to play the first games in the anhalf of the Thursday Night Five-Pin Bowling League with a total score of 68, four more than Victories and Bombers, who were tied with 64 each. The two squads played off last night, with Victories winning and copping the second spot.

LINEUPS

EAC (1): Barringham, Foo, Timmins, Escallier, DuPuis, Kuchinski, Carnagle, J. McCinley, Purkiss, Woodman, McKee, Little, Dickson, K. McCinley, AC (2): Laubman, Gosche, Scott, McMillan, Ball, McDonald, Harrington, Schoffeld, Howie, Burchell, P. McDonald, Gauthier, Wilson, Referee—Marsh Darling.

result of last night's win, will play-off for third and fourth spots with the runners-up in the second half Following is the standing:

roarin' game expect to make up for

LEADING BOWLERS

Gains Soccer Win SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,

Small Owners Hopeful

New Orleans Tracks

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 .- (AP) - The boys who follow the ponies, with what may or may not be wishful thinking. Wednesday snatched at hopeful rumors floating in the air over the race tracks here.

At the Fair Grounds, where the final races in the United States before the closing deadline were run Tuesday small owners were searching feverishly for transportation media and folding money. Jockeys and swipes were sweating for travel stakes via the galloping domin oes. Feeling was high over what one owner termed "a deal where one man can say the word and throw 10.000 men out of work just in this town alone."

And an interview booth set up by the United States employment service received little but icy

Rumors bounced about, bringing more gloom or temporary joy which skidded into gloom on closer nspection of the inspiring rumor. Book shops here, estimated at between 500 and 600 were deserted. but operators said they were dickering for connections at Mexican and Cuban tracks. Only the smaller, neighborhood shops were

completely buttoned up. Tops in the straight rumors floating about here:-1. Small owners were grouping to ship direct to Hot Springs, Ark., of wasting all that time and money

where an attempt will be made to coming from Chicago. . by-pass the Byrnes request.

America horses. 3. Arrangements are being made to move horses from Calliornia in-to lower California. (Mexico.) 4. The government move is "en-irely psychological" and racing will be resumed as soon as the publicity

In the meantime track officials said \$2.330,630 was bet here during through the turnstiles.

EAC (2) Midgets **Beat Club-Mates** By Score of 2-1

team in the City Midget Hockey

League shaded their clubmates,

EAC (1) 2-1 Wednesday night in a fast, close-checking game at 119 started play on Tuesday night in the annual mixed bonspiel of the two clubs. Norman MacDonald, the were right in following the 1942

Date McKee gave the No. I squad the lead in the first period when he scored the only goal of the canto on a neat unassisted effort, were right in following the 1942

POST-WAR PLANS

Winnipeg is anxious to get in the canto on a neat unassisted effort, swing of intra-city sports as soon Dale McKee gave the No. 1 squad But the (2) sextet came back in the second to knot the count with a tally by Herb Gosche on a passing play with Kev Harrington, and then Allan thinks the city might get into

Both teams battled hard through- and other eastern cities is also a

Pirst period: 1—EAC (1), McKee. Second period: 2—EAC (2), Gosche (Harrington), Penaity, McDonald. Third period: 3—EAC (2), McDonald,

Lindsay To Fight In Spokane Friday

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4 .- (AP) weight boxing champion, will fly here from Vancouver, B.C., today for his benefit match Friday night with Joey Dolan, Spokane claimant to the Pacific coast featherweight title, promoter Orien Gross said Wednesday.

The RCAF airman is scheduled to fight ten rounds against Dolan. who expects to report for army duty soon after the match, Gross

Sunspots are cyclones or hurri-canes occurring on the sun, and they often cover billions of square



Rumors Float Around

By JOSEPH GOODWIN.

CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS** 

By SYD THOMAS. TORONTO, Jan. 4 .- (CP)-There

have been numerous unkind re-marks about the calibre of play being dished out for the customers in the National Hockey League this year (the past two or three years in fact), but one of the unkindest was directed against the supplier

of rollick NL entertainment by Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle . . . Andy was none

Chicago Black Hawks display when they visited Chicago Black Toronto last, and suggested the Syd Thomas could do better

by drafting a Toronto junior team to meet Leafs the next time, instead

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Although the NHL is being masending ships to Miami to pick up ligned, there are numerous characters who get provoked when their favorite team is given a dressing-down, Bill (Moneton Transcript) Hutchinson found that out to his sorrow yhen he had occasion to rap Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens recently. Bill reports he is still cringing from the lambast-ing a pair of letter writers and supporters of aforesaid squads gave him. Which all helps to explain the big gates the NHL teams have been dragging in all along.

MISSED THE BOAT The famous Nanaimo, B.C., holdout case seems to be going all wrong for the holdoutees. Jack Kirk, starry centreman of Nanaimo Clippers is reported to have demanded \$75 before he would board the boat scheduled to take his team to New Westminster for a game, but the manager said in effect Kirl would miss the boat in that case. Kirk hasn't appeared with the team

since, and brother Jack has lost his job at the rink.

went on to win with McDonald the American Association Baseball driving home one on an assist from League if the travel barrier could Jerry Ball for the only third period be removed. Senior football competition with Toronto,

Bowling League out the fast game that saw Boll goalies. Bud Barringham and Wally Laubman, turn aside numerous Only Dogs Happy As Season Ends

> JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 4-(AP)—Only the dogs appeared happy Wednesday as one of the richest greyhound racing seasons in Florida's history came to an abrupt end. Mobilization Chief James Brynes' no-racing edict was put into effect by hundreds of owners and handl-

ers, who went about the business of grooming and feeding their sleek charges and wondering what was going to happen next. One gloomy operator said dogs at the tracks would either have to be exterminated or given away as household pets-pointing out that it costs about \$250 to raise a good

For the most part, however, owners took the blow as one of the misfortunes of war and agreed generally to "make the best of it.

Men's Suits, O'Coats and Furnishings Cost Less at ARMY & NAVY STORY



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#### **CPR Steward Billiard Expert**



Whether on the linen-draped tables of the Canadian Pacific Railway dining cars in which he runs as steward, or on green-baize topped billlard tables, Harry Revey, of Winnipeg, is an acknowledged master. Regarded as the best billiardist in Canadian amateur circles, 10 times holder of the Manitoba and British Columbia titles, Harry recently broke into sports-page headlines in the Manitoba capital for three new records. In the first place, he rolled up a score of 1,000 points in the astonishingly short space of two hours and 35 minutes, averaging 71.6 points for 14 visits to the table. In the second place he scored one stupendous break of 198 points, and on two other occasions passed the 100-mark, scoring 130 and 111.

#### Thinks He Will Improve

# Harry Revoy One of Finest Billiard Players In Canada

Harry Revoy, of Winnipeg, is widely known as a Canadian Pacific Railway dining car steward operating for the most part between Winnipeg and Calgary. His suave, accommodating manner is in the best tradition of the service he has represented as waiter and steward for the past 34 years, yet sports fans hail him as one of the Dominion's really

great billiardists. His uncanny skill with the cue has stamped him as one of the greatest authorities on the game of English billiards in the coun-try today, and perhaps as the best all-round master of the three-ball game in Canadian amateur

Harry Revoy has won the Mani-toba amateur title and the British Columbia crown, which he still holds, at least ten times during the past 27 years when he has been clicking the ivories on green tables all over Canada. "I have played and beaten all professionals and amateurs in Winnipeg" said the Manitoba cue ace, "and with the possible exception of Tom Tothill. now residing in Vancouver, I consider myself the best billiardist in

#### THREE NEW RECORDS

The high-strung, nervous Winnl-peg steward leaped into sports page prominence recently when he rolled up three new Canadian records which seem destined to last for some time.

At the La Salle parlors in Winnipeg during December, Harry scored 1,000 points in the extra-ordinarily short space of two hours and 35 minutes, averaging 71.6 points in 14 visits to the table. Featuring his great performance was a stupendous break of 198 while on two other occasions he passed the 100 mark, shooting 130

Billiards have proved an interesting and stimulating avocation for the popular dining car steward. He thinks that his game. like good wine, is improving with age, and looks forward confidently, at 52 years of age, to even better table performances in the future.

Harry Revoy started clicking the ivory balls around when he was for McDougall School gym starting at 7:30 o'clock. RCAF Gremlins from Northwest Air Command meet YWCA Bees in the first game and formative childhood years. He Army and Navy Pats are scheduled went for the game whole-heartedly, to take to the floor against Univerand through constant play and sity of Alberta in the second.

Practice, has developed his skill to Next Tuesday, Jan. 9, Y. Aces practice, has developed his skill to an amazing peak.

#### HAS POST WAR PLAN

perfection" and his ambition is to cross the ocean to participate in the British Empire amateur billiards championship. "That, how-may proved fruitful, and my tal-

since 1910, but menaged through years, but I've still got a long with billiard career to pack hours to go and I will improve."

# With The

Pin Busters

High single-G. Doherty, C.N. Ex-High team single—C.N. Express, 1687; igh team three—C.N. Express, 3001.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR

High single-Decker, AID No. 1, 416; igh triple-Decker, 747. High team single—AID No. 1, 1117; high team three—AID No. 1, 2677.

REVILLON FIVE PINS single—Scott, Blue Willows, 272; triple—J. MacKinnon, Happy 689. High team single-Blue Willow, 1049; nigh triple-Blue Willow, 2702.

LAWN BOWLERS High single-Castor. Aces, 276; high riple-F. Brown, Brownies, 698.

High team single-Nit Wits, 1003; high cam three-Nit Wits, 2645. LANDS AND MINES · High single-Summergill. No counts, 278; high double-Summe

COMMERCIAL FIVE PINS

High single—Simpson, Jaspers, 307; sigh triple—Myler, City Engineers, 807. High team single—Arrows, 1256, high eam three—RCMP No. 1, 3509.

#### Girls' Basketball Resumes On Friday

The City Girls' Basketball re-Harry Revoy started clicking the when a doublehead. is scheduled Lamoureux. He Army and Navy Pats are scheduled will play Bees at the YWCA gym.

ot practice into the free time which Like other sports enthusiasts. his job allowed him. At many west-Harry has his idol, Walter Lind- ern ci'ies where he "laid over" he rum, the Australian cue star, who tried his skill, but for the greater in Harry's book is "the acme of part his practice and play has been

ever, comes under the head of post- ents are slowly ripening so that war plans." he added.

Harry has been with the Canadian Pacific dining car department

was my finest effort in those 27

## Today's Sport Parade -By Jack Cuddy-

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — A whirl on the sports go round: the Baseball Writers' Association of American is now balloting on additional immortals to be honored in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. We hope the boys don't forget Dizzy Dean. Ol' Diz, in his heyday with the Cardinals, was not only a great pitcher but one of the game's most rought big money men into the game.

A Culudi Dicu nipeg Rangers, in the first interded the firs colorful characters.

He succeeded Babe Ruth tempor FO. Decker Bowls rily as "Mr. Baseball."

Lew Diamond, the "honest breakman" who manages light heavyweight champion Gus Les-nevich, has this favorite story: in 1921, Jim Coffey, the Irish glant, came to New Orleans to fight Martin Burke. Burke invited Coffey to his home to meet pape Burke, who was bern in Ireland. Much impressed by Coffey, father Burke warned his son that no American-Irishman could beat one born of the old sod. Martin went through with the bout; and papa Burke wept biterly at the ringside as his son belted the daylights out of the Irish gent for 15

Coach Adolf Rupp of Kentucky little chance of the team finishing its 20 game schedule unbeaten, be cause they'll soon lose big Alex League. Groza, centre and leading point-maker. He'll be able to play in only three more games before en-tering the army. The Wildcats have won nine straight.

J. Phelan, the double talking exbrassiere - manufacturer whose term as chairman of the New York Boxing Commission was supposed to expire Jan. 1, will continue to make the Jabberwocky until such time as Governor Dewey appoints his successor. or Dewey appoints his successor. Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who lost twice to Joe Louis in title matches, is scheduled to arrive from South American Jan. 21. And Mike Jacobs was slated to return to New York Wednesday from Miami, Fla.

You are a rod and gun guy? It may concern you to know that the apportionment of \$806,500 among the states for the restoration and development of wild life resources during 1945, under terms of the Pittman-Robertson Act, is the smallest since the act became effective in 1938. Incidentally, entry blanks are ready for the annual George Rupper fishing contest. In-formation and blanks may be obtained by writing the George Rup-per fishing contest, P.O. Box 38,

Little River Station, Miami, Fla. Sgt. Jack Leaman of the New Orleans army air base writes in to correct the impression that John (Ox) Da Grosa, Holy Cross coach, invented the "subterfuged defense" against the "T" attack. Leaman says that Jimmy Phelan, while at the University of Washington in 1940, cooked up the same shifting defense formations to use against Stanford's Cinderella team. It worked too, until the last quarters when Albert, Standlee, Ballerneau, etc., ripped off three touchdowns

#### Canadiens Lose Hockey Equipment

BOSTON, Jan. 4 .- (AP) - While checking over their equipment in the Boston Garden dressing room Wednesday before leaving for To-ronto, members of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club discovered they had been robbed of two pairs of skates, two sweaters, a pair of hockey gloves and a pair of hockey

#### Pittsburgh Beats Hershey By 9 - 1

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 .- (AP) Displaying both their best offensive and defensive games of the season, Pittsbourgh Hornets hammered out a 9-1 victory over Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League contest before 2500 fans last night. Bob Grace and Ken Schultz each

#### scored twice. CIRCULATION BOOSTED

CAPE TOWN. - (CP) - Bigger circulation for newspapers now is permitted by the South African paper controller. Additional paper may not, however, be used for increasing the number of pages.

# Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Murphy 11, Shaw 7; Hudson 16, Camon 11; Longmuir 10, Hamilton 14;
adayeil 8, Greenough 11; McLeod 9,
ones 13; Dutton 19, Gordon 12. TONIGHT'S DRAW

D.M.—Atkin vs. Metzi Ferbes vs.
dson; Campbell vs. Edwards; Engs. Layton.

GRANITE CLUB

Tonite

Ladies

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Milne 8, Coote 7; H. O. Ritchie 8, ivers 7; Pullyblank 6, Raitt 10; Hegler 2, Speicer 10; Graham 7, G. W. Robtson 6, D. W. Ritchie 13, Broadfoot (def); Eimpson 13, Deegan 7; Young Gould 9; Munshaw 4, Law 12; Rose 6, eilleux 12; McClafferty 7, Riddell 8, F. Robertson 7, Delameter 13, TONIGHT'S DRAW
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TONIGHT'S DRAW
At 8 p m - Church vs. Woodin: Munshaw vs. H. O. Ritchie; Cruickshank
vs. Ferguson: Spencer vs. Ewift; Hegler vs. La Fleche; Forster vs. G. W.
Robertson.

ROYAL CLUB

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS (Phone 82232) Clayton 12, McLaugton 11; Mulrhead 11, Phomin 12; Olsen 17, Walford .3: Caree 13, McLaren 7, Kenp 13, Keys 11; Hope 13, Sipclair 6; Marsden 11, Rice 14, Dr. Decker 13, Dr. Dunsworth 14; Perry 8, Gerric 13; McFarlane 12, Price 15. TONITE

TONIGHT'S DRAW 8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, HMCS Nonsuch vs Shater; 2, Hill vs. Robinson; 3 Glasgow vs. Laight; 4, Dunbar vs. M. D. Maclesn; 5, Dark vs. Freeman; 6, D. Maclesn; 5, Dark vs. Freeman; 6, Hamilton, 8, Buchanan vs. Lee; 9, Clement vs. Rose; 7, Dr. Anderson vs. Nellson,



#### **Winnipeg Rangers** Beat CUAC 13-4

Are Cuban Bred

started his game with a count of 13 and 155 respectively, giving him a total of 747.

Sportsman.

An ordinary Saturday or Sunday by the Oct. 18 hurricane.

Although Havana racing has excited little interest in recent years, can be the total approaches 10,000 and the first and second games were 176 and 153 respectively, giving him a total of 747.

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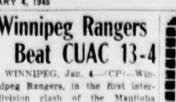
Although Havana racing has excited little interest in recent years, until the current shutdown of the better have the legal choice of was the winter sports centre of was th him a total of 747.

Decker does his bowling for the AID team in the Aircraft Repair

League.

Or with the handbooks.

Oriental Park, located on the once was financially interested in outskirts of Havana, is virtually Oriental Park and was a regular brand new as the stands were re-off-season visitor.



Of the 360 thoroughbreds stabled Athletic Club Blues of the north at Oriental, more than one-third division

were bred on Cuban farms of stal. Arnt Coleman led Rangers with Season's High lions and mares from the United four goals and two assists, while States. The others are North Walt Hergesheimer scored two and To show that it isn't slways the American bred but the number of assisted in three. Vern Smith tal-To show that it isn't always the high average bowler who rolls the highest accres. FO. Stan Decker really burnt up the alleys last night in registering his 416 score—the highest registered this season in a league game.

Decker, whose average is 145, sportsman.

American bred but the number of imported racers rapidly is decreasing to decreasing the first of imported racers rapidly is decreasing the first of imported racers rapidly is decreasing. It is decreased in three. Verp Smith tablication in the said of prosperity that brought rich Cubans into close contact with racing coincides with increased purses and mounting betting totals in a land where the man-in-the-street is an inveterate built after almost total destruction by the Oct. 18 hurricane.



=LAST TIMES TODAY SUSANNA FOSTER — TURHAN BEY in

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GIRLS

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## District News in Brief

## Wounds, Jap Bombings, Ack-Ack Common to Ferintosh Navigator Discusses Need

their way through his tunic to a point just two inches from his heart. Another enemy gunner shot and wounded him in India; and a Nazi marksman left his lead signature on him over Eng-

But thrice-wounded sky veteran Fit. Lt. George Willard Graff, home on leave for the holiday season, laughed it off as he described some of his adventures to friends and

George Graff has seen plenty of action since he joined the RCAF in 1940, and for him, such things as wounds, bombing runs over flakguarded targets and a continually changing panorama of danger and excitement, while never pleasant, are common enough.

He is the son of Russian-born Frederick Graff of Ferintosh, and Mrs. Graff, district pioneers who moved here in 1900. He was born in 1919, educated at Ferintosh and Camrose schools and prior to en-listment was bookkeeper at the Bank of Montreal, Thorsby. He doesn't speak about his experiences very much except to his parents and close friends.

After he'd completed his air crew training in Canada, he was posted to England, where he flew a num-

Instructing was a bit too tedious for him, however, and in 1942 he was named leader of an "ops" squadron, where as navigator in bomber he led his aircraft over Jap concentrations, installations, convoys and battleships.

Graff's aircraft on one occasion dropped a bomb on a Nippon war ship to finish the job started by two bombs previously dropped by other aircraft. One of his proudest possessions is a photograph his crew made of that ship, sinking into Eastern waters

#### GOT HIS NUMBER

On another occasion he presented an explosive calling card to a concentration of 700 Japanese shore troops, but among the few yellow men who escaped his blasts was one eagle-eyed dwarf who got the Albertan's number and wounded

He is not impressed with India as a country in which to live for the rest of one's life. He finds insects, heat and the food all combining to make life disagreeable to western tastes. He left there in of garments and comforters made August, spent six weeks in England, shipped across the Atlantic to New Vice and charitable organizations York and arrived home in time for is shown in a review of women's

At the me he enlisted he was Europe shortly after he arrived in circle England. Another cousin, Ralph dances. Saffran, was shot down over Europe and is now a prisoner of war. Both are Ferintosh men.

MIRROR-Mrs. M. Drynan and dance. 

Will Be Hit Hard

By Ban On Racing

counts until war conditions permit month. return of the thoroughbred sport to the United States.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

Several bookies figured that about half of the books in New York would fold or sell their accounts to those who plan to re-

Those who plan to stay are of the opinion that the players will not go for tracks at Havana and Mexico

Publications, The Triangle Publica-

make a big difference in the amount

Officials of the Morning Tele-

graph and Racing Form, also published by Triangle, declined to com-

ment as to the future of these pub-

other cities, such as Washington, that many of the books would fold

because of the lack of interest and knowledge of the horses running

**American Names** 

in Cuba and Mexico.

main in business.



FLT. LT. G. W. GRAFF

#### BIBLICAL QUIZ PUTS PARENTS IN DOG-HOUSE

CLIVE .- Quite a number of children from this district are convinced that their proud parents don't know as much as they should about Biblical characters. The parents' lack of such knowledge was a candy catastrophe in the lives of the younger set. It all came about as a result

of the United Church Sunday school party when the chief item on the program was a Biblical quiz contest, the idea being that questions on Biblical characters would be asked the parents. If the question was answered correctly, the son or daughter of the quizzed parents would receive a bag of candy. But if the question was answered wrongly-

That's where the trouble tarted. The local grapevine claims that a lot of youngsters are holding private evening classes for their parents on the subject of Biblical charac-

#### Women's Groups Aid War Effort

PERRYVALE: A record number up and contributed to various serclub activities in this district.

More than 30 boxes of Christmas acclaimed by a correspondent as the man who attained the highest ing overseas and in Canada, and mark in Dominion-wide entrance examinations. A cousin, PO. Abram Gibson, came second at the same marine. Money required to purtime, but was killed in action over chase materials for the sewing circle was raised by monthly

> Children at the local school were given gifts at Christmas, money for the project being raised by a Christmas tree entertainment and

To Be Inducted

DONORA, Pa. Jan. 4.- API-

Sports . . . .

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

has registered some notable gains in the United States, notably

New England and the deep south

two sections that always could take it or leave it. , reports from

Boston say the Garden double headers there are beginning to catch on and that Boston High

the first time in about 30 years.

Of 339 players on the National Football League active list on Dec. 7. 1941, 244 now are in the armed forces. That's 74.2 per sent—not counting seven club owners, three trainers, four publicity men and two league officials. Latest word is that Jimmy Byrnes' order of 4-F athletes won't change the status.

Roundup

Additional Sport

go for tracks at Havana and Mexico City. Suspension of the scratch sheets published by the Armstrong Publications. The Triangle Publica-begins after the war (well, every-

Publications, The Triangle Publica-tions, Daily flacing Guide and the Daily Broadcast of results spon-sored by Armstrong are expected to even in war time the cage game

Opening Dates

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Taking the threat of increased personnel losses in stride, the American

Reschall Jesses. The control of the status

Of many of them.

Detroit of St. Leats Colored

Of many of them.

nel losses in stride, the American Baseball League Tuesday announced the opening schedule for the 1945 campaign which will be touched off by the traditional curtain-raiser at Washington April 16 between the Senators and New York.

The race of the opening sets under way the fellowing day, April 17, with

U.S. Bookmakers Cards' Musial

# **Committee Head Post-War Survey**

PONOKA: Discussion of the post-war survey now underway in Alberta under the supervision of the survey management committee was led by Reg. T. Rose, chairman of the committee and representative on the committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce when he addressed the regular function meeting of the Ponoka Chamber of Commorce.

The purpose of the provincewide survey. Mr. Rose stated, is to obtain information from which the government can estimate the number of men requiring jobs after the war and the number of jobs available. Post-war production and absorption of labor can be brought into operation much more easily if a statistical record of in-dividual post-war needs and pos-sible expenditures is obtained.

#### DIVIDE PROVINCE

To carry out the survey a management committee has been estab-lished consisting of 12 members, representatives of business, agri-culture, industry and education. The province has been divided into 25 regions, each of which contains an established centre. Regional committees are being set up to carry out the work and their findings will all be tabulated.

The speaker pointed out that farmers should use the present cost level as a basis in estimating their posi-war expenditures, and a local committee was set up to carry out the job in the Ponoka

#### With Those In Uniform

received by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moury that their son, Sgmn. G. R. Moury, recently reported missing overseas, is now a prisoner of war.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paull, re-side here, has been promoted to the rank of warrant officer in the King's New Year's Honors List.

HOME ON LEAVE - Sgt. Pilot G. Allen, FO. C. Chauvan, DFC. Pte. B. Bostrum, Pte. L. Kocher, at Clive; Cpl. Leslie Perkin, LAC, R Molder, at Hardisty; Wren F. Vas-ser, AB. E. Edwards, PO. S. Spencer, Capt. J. Horncastle, AB. G. Ambler, Sgmn. B. Harrison, at Wetaskiwin; S. Mallor, RCAF, at Miror; Pte. M. McBride, Pte. P.

HOME ON LEAVE-AB. A. Falkenberg, Cpl. M. Falkenberg, Lt. and Mrs. F. Pritchard, Pte. R. Gilbert, PO. B. Redfern, Pte. and Mrs. C. Arneson, Cpl. S. Prior, LAW. E. Olds. . . . Pte. P. Paulencu, Ptes.
R. and M. Babluk, LAC. N. Tkatchuk at Willingdon. . . S. Ringwall, RCAF at Ferintosh. . . Capt.

Changing H.

#### **Gleaned From Rural News**

ordered by his draft board to report for induction, it became known By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—As the horsemen and fans said farewell to racing at Tropical Park and New Orleans' fairgrounds Tuesday, many of the bookmakers in Metropolitan New York closed their actions of the most valuable politan New York closed their actions of the most valuable player award, is expected to leave with the next contingent of Donors.

PONOKA—The following officers were installed in the Britannia cloge. Were installed in the Britannia closestiated hospital care.

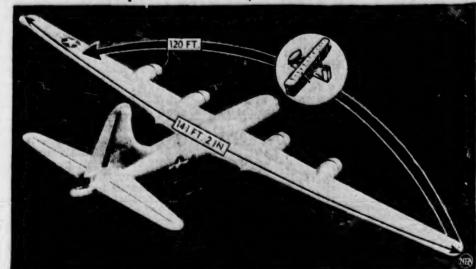
WETASKIWIN — The following officers have been installed by the Kewitt; senior warden, L. B. Shaw: Wiwanis club: J. Montgomery, president: C. T. C. Roper, vice-president: C. T. C. R ditan New York closed their ac- draftees the latter part of this

> HARDISTY-Mrs. C. Hendricks was hostess at a party at her home for the CGIT. Mrs. V. Torey, Sunday school teacher, assisted. Dance manager of the Bank of Montreal in Kiefer's hall was sponsored by in the absence of G. Adams, per-

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



#### **B-29 Superfortress Pays Visit to Edmonton**



Placing further emphasis on the growing importance of this city as an air centre and upon the aerial route to the Northwest was the landing here recently of a B-29 Superfortress, greatest bombing plane in the world, today. The amazing size of this new bomber is emphasized by the fact that its

wingspread is 20 feet two inches longer than Orville Wright's famous first airplane flight made 41 years ago. Wright's historic first flight of a powered heavier than air machine at Kitty Hawk, N.C., lasted 12 seconds and covered 120 feet. A B-29's wing span is 141 feet, two inches.

Stocks of Butter

# **Huge United States Bomber** Pays Visit to Airport Here

Biggest plane in the world, the B-29 Superfortress, now making headlines by daily raids on Tokyo and other Japanese cities, has paid its first visits to Edmonton, it has now been revealed.

tests.

Hundreds of Edmontonians im

residents were not in the dark as to the identity of the machine.

According to information recent-

ly published in North Star, paper of

the Alaskan Division ATC, the

Superfort is being service tested by

The great bomber, along with the

Bell jet-propelled aircraft, now un-

Pilot of the first Superfort on

its flight from the factory to Ed-monton and on north was Capt.

Robert L. Mattison. Capt. Wil-liam A. Walker was co-pilot.

Heaviest plane to land here to date, the big Superfort is reported

to have found the fine new runways

Jailed For Coupons

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 .- (CP)-

line ration coupons. Horne Yip. 34.

tenced to three months in jail and

fined \$500 or an additional two months' imprisonment by Magis-

service station operator, was

at Namao to her "liking."

SERVICE TESTED

#### The huge bomber, that carries more bombs "further and faster" than any other plane in the world, landed recently at the great new Namao airport, while Six Lose Lives **As Home Burns** on the way to and from Ladd Field, Alaska, for cold weather ROUYN, Que., Jan. 4-(CP)-Six

persons lost their lives yesterday and a seventh was in critical condition in hospital as the result of a mediately knew the Superfort, "Klondike Kate," from pictures. fire which destroyed the settlement The startlingly long nose and amouth streamlining are features of the great bomber so widely home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Caron on the highway between Montbell-lard. Que., and Rollet, Que., about 30 miles west of Rouyn. featured in pictures that Edmonton

Dead are: Mrs. Joel Caron; Rita Caron, six; Joseph Caron, five; Denise Caron, three; Rosa Caron, three: Rosa Caron, two, and Monique Caron, three months.

Noel Caron, husband of the dead man, suffered critical burns and was brought to hospital at Rouyn. Dr. A. Boisvert, district coroner, Ladd Field's cold weather testing returned a verdict of accidental detachment, proving command for death at an inquest held yesterday performance under Arctic condi-

#### U.K. Labor Party To Visit Russia

dergoing tests at Fairbanks, have been attracting wide attention whenever either are aloft. LONDON, Jan. 4-(CP-Reuters) -An official delegation from the British Labor party will leave London at the end of February to visit Miror: Pte. M. McBride, Pte. P.
Ptolmney at Spirit River; Pte. J. S.
Shelley at Grimshaw. represents the latest move by British Labor movement to lay firm foundations on which to build a post-war international labor organization. The Labor party delegation C. Arneson, Cpl. S. Prior, LAW, E. to the Soviet Union will be headed Turner, at Stettler. . . Sgt. J. M. Henry, Nursing Sister Lois Bird at Chairman of the party. Olds. . Ple P. Paulos Bird at Chairman of the party.

# **Changing Hands**

HARDISTY - Property in town trate Mackenzie Matheson yester-Groombridge at Clyde. . . Pte. B. has been changing hands and the day. following new ownerships and re-Ferguson, Pte. C. Deboit, Pte. J.
Jolley at Spirit River. . S. Calvert,
RCAF, at Verfnilion . . . LAC. and
Mrs. G. Erickson, LAC. N. Sorenson, Cpl. and Mrs. F. Alderman,
PO. E. Ihde, Cpl. A. Phillips, Lt. A.
Fee, LAC. B. Mills, PO. C. Stewart,
M. Moody has purchased the house
to Killam. formerly owned by Mr. Dean, and C. J. Gillespie has bought the Moody home. The Hartley pro-

covering from burns received when the gasoline he was putting into his truck exploded. His clothing PONOKA-The following officers caught fire and the burns have

surer, M. Hay; secretary, G. D.
Noble; chaplain, P. Baker; senior
deacon, F. C. Michie; junior deacon,
H. H. Roberts; tyler, G. M. Lee;
installing officer, N. W. Nelson.

HARDISTY, Mrs. C. Mendricks

manent manager who has been HARDISTY-J. Leedholm is re-



#### "Well, time to turn in!"

#### On Western Front .

#### Newsmen Again Protest Lack of Battle Reports

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, PARIS, Jan. 4. — (AP) — The silence of Allied headquarters on developments at the front brought new and strong protests last night from correspondents attached to headquar-

After the BBC reported a United States 1st Army advance on the northern flank of the German salient in ASH censorship ruled that correspondents might quote the EBC to this effect, but would neither permit them to quote supreme headquarters, nor to confirm nor deny it on their own account. A heated discussion followed, during which several correspond-

ents, both British and American,

#### Victory For CCF In B.C. Election

CALGARY, Jan. 4-(CP)-British Columbia, under a CCF governmecca of the western hemisphere". Harold Winch, MLA, British Col-umbia CCF leader, said in an inter OTTAWA, Jan. 4-(CP)-Creamery butter stocks in nine of the ery butter stocks in nine of the principal Canadian cities at Jan. I amounted to 25,214,131 pounds, the CCF will win the next British Columbia election in a straight fight dominion bureau of statistics reported yesterday. This compared against the present coalition gov-with 34,650,268 pounds at Dec. 1 erament." He believes that an ernment." He believes that an election in the coast province will and 30,339,932 pounds on Jan. 1, be called for summer or early fall, next federal election.

Marshal Varrow, Reuters news agency correspondent, said: "If BBC runs this place let us know

and we can pack up and go to London and listen to BBC." An hour after these protests, and almost 41 hours after the original BBC announcement, ASH issued official information that the 1st Army had opened an

The ASH chief censor said he was unable to say how BBC had been permitted to broadcast the 1st Army's attack while correspondents at headquarters were prevented from writing about it, but he promised to investigate.

# Winch Predicts

#### New "Isolationism" Is Seen in States

LONDON, Jan. 4-(CP)-The London News Chronicle said in an editorial today that recent criticism of Britain in the United States and ment, could become the "health lack of harmony between the two form of isolationism is rapidly gaining ground" in the United States and threatened "sharp inter-allied tension" after the war. The paper said that "America and Britain are tending to pursue divergent policies in a number of different fields.

depending upon the date of the

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Peas, Broder's No. 5, 20-oz.	24	2.65	Corn Flakes
Cut Green Beans, Broder's, 20-oz.	24	2.70	Waxed Pape
Kam, 12-oz	24	6.70	Infant Food
Apple Cider, Allen's, 32-oz.	12	3.40	Floor Wax,
Dehydrated Apples, Aylmer, 3-oz.	24	2.20	Malted Milk
Apple Juice, Aylmer's, 13-oz	24	3.50	All Bran, Ke
Grape Juice, Aylmer's, 13-oz	24	4.80	Grape Nuts
Vegetable Soup, Habitant, 10-oz.	48	4.50	Chicken Had
Pea Soup, Mary Miles, 10-oz.	48	4.50	Rinso Soap
Puddings, McLaren's Hi Ho, 4-oz.	12	.83	Lifebuoy So:
Sardines, Fairhaven	100	9.00	Silver Gloss
Beans, Van Camp's Dry, 12-oz.	24	1.20	

	No. in	Price
Sparkle Cleaners	48	4.50
Cleanser, Old Dutch	48	4.32
Hand Cleaner, Lavit	32	1.95
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 8-oz	48	3.60
Waxed Paper, 40 ft.	50	4.10
Infant Foods, Libby's, 8-oz.	48	3.50
Floor Wax, Elegant	24	2.50
Malted Milk, Horlick's, 7-oz.	12	5.00
All Bran, Kellogg's, 16-oz.	12	2.50
Grape Nuts Flakes, 12-oz.	12	1.65
Chicken Haddle, Lily Brand, 14-oz.	24	7.50
Rinso Soap Flakes	12	5.64
Lifebuoy Soap	144	8.10
Silver Gloss Starch	40	4.00

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Sugar-Coupons 48, 49 now valid. Butter-Coupons 90, 91 now valid. All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until

25% for Cash

## 20 Per Cent. Land Discount Recommended for Veterans

Members of the Canadian armed forces who have had six months residence in the city prior to enlistment vill be eligible to purchase city-owned property for home building purposes at a 20 per cent discount from the list price, and a 25 per cent discount if cash is paid for the property.

#### Honored



#### **Edmonton Officer** Wins Promotion

Acting Captain H. R. Gordon Campbell, son of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, 10945 90 avenue, and the late W. L. Campbell, was honored in the King's New Year's list with cerning the construction of an ina promotion to his present rank.

He joined the Ontario Tank Regiment at Guelph, Ont., and took his training at Camp Borden and Brockville, going overseas to England in 1942. In 1943 he went to North Africa and later to Sicily and to Italy where he took part in the battle of Ortona, being wounded in December of 1943,
At present he is doing admin-

Istrative work in England. Born in Viking, he received his

education at Garneau public and

Guelph.

A brother, FO Graham Campbell, RCAF, is overseas doing coastal officers had reported that "there patrol work as a navigator. His sister, Mrs. R. W. Wright, the former Jean Campbell, went overseas as a nursing sister to Johannesburg. She was married there WO1 Wright of the South African Airforce. She is now doing public health nursing in Cape Town. Another brother, Dr. George Campbell,

# Chamber to Hear

one interested is invited to attend. Mr. Thorvaldson will be in the city as speaker for the Income Taxpayers of Canada organization. James Walker will preside at the



#### Snow Hides the Danger Spots . . .

Watch your step is the order of the day with special care when crossing the street. Icy spots under the snow are really dangerous to the pedestrian . . . and do not give the best of traction to motor cars.

#### ROAD REPORTS

Light spow in many districts but the roads are all reported in good the corresponding period of last

A recommendation to this effect will be made by the city council's bylaws committee at the next council meeting. Request for the granting of discounts was made by the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee.

The committee rejected an appli cation from the Central Committee of War Auxiliaries that free city lots be donated to ex-service men and women.

A request from the McCauley Active Club for a \$500 grant in lieu of a Christmas frolic planned for the Palace Gardens and banned by the civic officials because of fire haz-ard was rejected also.

#### NO JUSTIFICATION

Ald. M. M. Downey and other aldermen saw no justification for granting the request, and were of the opinion that there was no obligation on the city to make the grant on the grounds submitted by the They suggested that application might be made for a grant from the city through other chan-

Some discussion took place relative to the establishing of a system which would require organizations holding carnivals and frolics to make an accounting to the city both of the proceeds of the carnival or frolic and the disposition of them. No action was taken on this matter.

Ald H. D. Ainlay's motion condustrial school and farm for juv-enile delinquents was laid over until reports have been submitted by the city commissioners and city and provincial welfare officers on the juvenile delinquency situation, and on negotiations being carried on between the municipal and provincial government officials.

Mayor John W. Fry reported that juvenile delinquency in the city was not nearly so serious as Garneau high schools. He attended the University of Alberta and said that in recent arrests it was was graduated in agriculture from found that one boy alone had been the Ontario Agricultural College at responsible for more than 30 of the crimes reported. He added that municipal and provincial welfare

Ald. M. M. Downey withdrew his motion relative to the es-tablishing of a separate department for scavenging and street cleaning, following the presenta-tion of a report by City Engineer A. W. Haddow that such division at present was not possible and

The report said that:

Visiting Speaker

Visiting Speaker

G. S. Thorvaldson, KC, of Winnipeg, a member of the Manitoba legislature, will speak at a meeting in Edmonton on Jan. 12, in connection with the royal commission appointed to inquire into the taxation of co-operatives. The meeting has been arranged by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce for 6:15 p.m. in the Macdonald hotel, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

M. Thorvaldson, KC, of Winnipeg, a member of Commerce for 6:15 p.m. in the Macdonald hotel, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

M. Thorvaldson, KC, of Winnipeg, a member of the Manitoba legislature, will speak at a meeting in Edmonton on Jan. 12, in connection which must necessarily occur if separate departments are set up. This would be particularly the case in the clerical and accounting branches and in the duplication of equipment. I feel certain too that co-ordinating this work through one office must avoid unnecessary expense in the field. I think this would be particularly true if a large "Our experience over the past 25 pense in the field. I think this would be particularly true if a large construction program were undertaken because in such a case it is necessary to co-ordinate maintenance and construction very carefully in order to avoid as much as possible inconvenience to the as possible inconvenience to the public in closed streets."

#### Name Delegates

At a council meeting of the Ed-nonton Chamber of Commerce Chamber of Mines Wednesday afternoon, delegates were appointed to attend the annual meeting of the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture to be held in Red Deer, Jan. 10.

Bank clearings through the Ed-National Parks, who was liaison monton Clearing House for the week ended Jan. 4 amounted to \$9,-837,540.09 as against \$9,822,244.16 for

#### ROLLER SKATE At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl 124 Street, 105 Avenue Saturday Afternoon. 2:30 4:30: Every Night 7:30 10. Attention Church Organizations Schools and Clubs; We are now open for private parties Phone 81362.





#### ATTENTION LANDLORDS AND TENANTS!

What are Your Legal Rights as Landlord or Tenant?

Hear this important matter explained by Mr. A. L. Marks at the North Side Public Library meeting of the HOME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION on Friday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m.

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to the Public

#### City, District Soldiers Honored For Service



PTE. VITALINO CHIESA

MAJ. W. R. GILCHRIST





CLAYTON BURTON



WOI RONALD BOWEN



L-SGT. ROBERT JOHN CONN





Above are nine of 12 Edmonton soldiers mentioned in dispatches for "gallantry and distinguished service" with the Canadian

are available.

#### **Victims of Crash Rescued in North**

The pilot was rescued the fol-lowing day.

# Will View Films

Members of the Northern Alberta in Red Deer, Jan. 10.

The delegates are John Jones, C. H. Grant, KC. L. Y. Cairns, KC, Alaska highway at their annual meeting on Jan. 11.

C. K. Le Capelin, inspector of officer for the Dominion government at Whitehorse for three years during the construction of the highway, will attend the meeting, coming from Ottawa. He will speak on economic development of the Yukon in relation to the highway Premier Ernest Manning has been invited to address the annual meet ing and Lt.-Col. H. E. Pearson, MC, president of the chamber will deliver his report and L. E. Drummond, secretary manager will give the annual report of the year's de-velopments in this area.

#### City Land Sales Continue Brisk

Sales of city owned land during 1945 will be equally as good as last year, when an all time record was made, if the purchase rate set during the first two days of 1955 busi ness is maintained, an official of the city land department said Thursday. During the two days, eight parcels

were sold, six of which were bought by prospective home builders. Gross sale price of the eight parcels was \$3,000, while the average value of the homes to be erected was \$4,300.

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# I Saw Today



FRED BEDDOME greeting a couple of friends;

AND Reg. Whittaker gazing wistfully at the doors of a crowded restaurant; Walter Bullock discussing matters pertaining to "besom an' stane";George McMurray tipping his hat to a friend on the main stem; Earl Robertson looking over the stock of sporting magazines in a local bookery; Alex Wynnichuk expressing keen interest in housing problems; George ion looking forward to an evening in front of the fire with a good book; Morris Roy railriding on a town-bound trolley. resides at Vancouver.

# Five "U" Students

Five students have been dismiss- age. ed from the University of Alberta and their names handed to the Mobilization Board. Two dental and one medical student, who failed in the final examinations at the end of the current accelerated session, have also had their names given to the board, it was learned on Thursday.

William Leskiwski, who pleaded zone at an unreasonable speed, was assessed \$15 or 20 days. A traffic

place more emphasis on the results at a speed of 35 miles an hour over of the final examinations at the very icy streets.

permitted to continue consequentonly those men students who fail so badly in the Christmas tests the judicial district of Edmont as to leave no practical possibility will be held next Tuesday, accord of their completing the courses by ing to a schedule of court sitting spring, were reported to the mobil- issued Thursday, Court sittings wil

#### **Edmonton Soldier**

Dies at Toronto
Pte. Graydon MacKenzie Kirkwood, a brother of K. E. Kirkwood,

Oct. 1, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. 9616 109 avenue, Edmonton school teacher, died in hospital at Toronto Tuesday, according to word received here. He was 35 years old and had been a patient in the East General Hospital, military wing, after his return to Canada in July, the former Edmonton Motors building Wednesday. The total examinaexplosion of an enemy robot bomb.

Another brother, Ellis Kirkwood,

Dec. 4. has reached 7.218.

#### PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



'Just present arms to officers-you don't have to tip your hat, too!

## **Praises Canada's** Weapons of War

manufactured in Canada are held in high esteem by the British military authorities, Norman V. Waddell, Calgary, Alberta manager for the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, stated on his arrival here Thursday in the course of a routine visit.

He has just returned from Britain here has a settled in a delication of the course of the c

where he was acting in an advisory capacity to the British and Canadian authorities on the Ford Com-pany war products. These products include trucks, Bren gun carriers, artillery tractors, anti-aircraft trac-tors, and self-propelled anti-aircraft

guns.

Mr. Waddell took part in the assembling of material for D Day, and terms this assembling of war material the greatest mobilization and organization job in history.

#### The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION Thousands of years ago, men meandered around wearing fur zoot-suits and carrying large shilaliahs with which they eked out an existence that if not cultural was at least sustaining. Do you think today's citizens would be happy living under similar

#### circumstances? THE ANSWERS

MINAH ROBERTSON, business girl: I think the average person of today would have to try that system for a while before making up his mind. After all, when you have never been used to anything but modern living, it's hard to with the prehistoric system.

WILL PRICE, retired railwayman: It depends on how much you want out of life. If all a man needs to be happy is three square meals a day and some kind of a roof over his head to keep him warm and dry, I imagine he'd be quite happy with our ancestor's life.

I think we're better off today than people were in hardier times. Granted they had all the so-called essentials, but there are a lot of refinements in life that we know, which if taken away would have us in a pretty lost

# Before the Magistrate

E. S. Flake of Fort Francis, Ont. no pleaded guilty to issuing \$15-cheque falsely, was sentenced Thursday morning by Magistrate L R. Jackson to a term of 18 month with hard labor in Fort Saskatche-

Flake, who is 37 years old, passed the cheque last November, the court was told. He admitted hav-Receive Dismissal ing been convicted a few months carlier for assault and wilful dam-

on Thursday.

The policy of the university advisory board this year has been to driven through the restricted zone

#### As a measure of fulfillment of the wartime regulations—that students who fail in the courses cannot be Opening Tueso **Opening Tuesday**

Sittings of the district court be held monthly except during July and August, the long vacation period.
Edmonton siftings will start Feb.

#### 7,218 Are X-Rayed At Clinic in City

Three hundred and thirty people received their free chest X-ray examination at the provincial clin tions given since the clinic opened

Officials said they are unable to do children under the age of six years although they have had numerous requests for such examina

Art Classes Art classes for children between the years of 8 and 12 will be held in the Edmonton Museum of Ar ings at 9:30, commencing Jan. 6, Classes for young people over 12 years old will be held Thursdays at p.m. beginning Jan. 11.

#### **Bonds Missing**

Theft of four Victory Bonds val ed at \$200 was reported to cit; street. The bonds were stolen from a drawer at his home, he said, and the only other article taken was a

The Red Cross is holding a message for Mme. Albert Bergot whose last address was 11445 87 street, and Mrs. McAvoy, late of Edgerton and Wainwright, now supposed to be in Edmonton. Anyone knowing the correct addresses of the above might please phone 22946 or 26402.

Sea Cadets will parade 19:30 hours at Naval Barracks on Friday

#### "Long" on Service Forty - Niners Plan Banquet For Saturday

ing the Great War of 1914-1918 with the famous 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) the forerunner of The Layal Edmonton Regiment of today, will gather at the Macdonald hotel on Saturday the 49th Battalion Association. The banquet always is held on the date nearest that on which recruiting of the regiment start-ed in January, 1915.

Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, CB, SMG, DSO, VD, original officer commanding the regiment, will be chairman, and special guests will be Brig-Gen. Dale V. Gattney, commanding general, transport command of the Alaskan division, ATC, USAAF, and Col. Eugene Stevens, commanding officer USAAF base here.

Held by Officer
To hold two long service decorAldridge will play in the lobby of ations, the qualifying period of each the hotel peror to the banquet, being 20 years, is the proud dis- OTHER ATTRACTIONS

tinction of Wing Cmdr. G. F. Stew- During the banquet various items art, VD, ED, on the staff of Maj. of entertainment will be given in-Gen. W. W. Foster, CMG, DSO, VD. eluding selections by the Schnicklespecial Canadian Commissioner for fitz band under Sgt. Clifford defence projects in Northwest Can-Wright.

ada, with headquarters here.

Wing Commander Siewarl, who mental magazine, will be disholds the Victorian decoration and the efficiency decoration, has more Officials stated on Thursday that

than 44 years qualifying service.
He first joined the Canadian Millita history of the largest crowds in the on July 1, 1907, as a private in the ed to attend and in view of this ample accommodation has been obtained. The banquet itself will be gives him an actual service of about had in the main dining room, while 37 years, but since war time service additional accommodation for discounts double, his period of active cussion and renewing old friend service in the two world wars have ships will be found on the mezgiven him a total in excess of the zanine floor,

qualifying period for the two decorations. He has been authorized to add the efficiency decoration to his ribbons.

Wing Commander Stewart served

Z. W. Dawson, Calgary, district passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, is a business visitor in Edmonton. He is a guest at the Mac-

Wing Commander Stewart served in the ranks until May 22, 1915, when he was commissioned as a lieutenant. He was promoted to captain in October, 1915, and served overseas with the 68th and 28th Battalions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and at headquarters of the Second Canadian Division.

He was promoted to major while serving in the non-permanent

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And Mine

A very nice grandfather-reader

of this column wonders how three

generations can ever get on to-

gether. There is no answer that

fits all cases. Since it is hard to

generalize let's take this particular family and see how it

might be possible for them to

have the most rewarding inter-

There is great-grandmama who is 83. She has lived her life, has had

She need not be a nonentity in the

children is always a heavy and dis-

ents themselves—are in a slightly different position toward their own child who, with her fatherless son.

is living with them. They may be economically responsible for her.

turbing element to her parents.

doubt want to have a hand in mak-ing the perfect child of it, but they

self responsible for her child's

behavior. In turn they should re-

member that nothing in childhood

is perfect, that misbehavior is as much a part of it as the order and

sweetness and changing behavior

stand on her own feet they should

give her that privilege instead of

dictating to her-in her best interests, of course. Each generation carries the burdens of its own pre-

judices and practices, but they should not be forced on the next,

The greatest teacher is personal not

To get along each generation

personalities and, within limits of

decency, willing to allow them to be themselves. It is the only way

such living together can be man-aged without frustration and

heart-burning and resentment.

Debunker

It has, until recent years, been

must have oxygen in order to exist.

The study of bacteria, however, has disproved this belief, and has shown

all communications facilities of The Associated Press in Paraguay.

thing

be respectful of the other

warmed-over experience.

Because their daughter has to

which they adore.

They love their grandbaby

absorption or assimilation or utili-zation of calcium rather than just appreciate the mother making her-

sicians today—prescribing regular envelope with this request to daily rations of vitamin D in one Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of

this newspaper

The two parents-now grandpar-

relationships.

leasing one.

These Women!

"If you're going to call Maine 8730 . . , that's ME!"

Personal

Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

WHO LACKS CALCIUM AND

The ordinary mixed diet of Am-

foremost modern textbooks on dis-eases of children, finds that in most

cases of children with low calcium intake the need is to increase the

increase the total calcium in-

It is true that nearly 39 per cent.

of the three pounds of calcium, 70 to 80 per cent. of the 11/2 pounds of

phosphorus and 70 per cent. of the 1% ounces of magnesium in the

hody of a healthy adult are con-

tained in the bones and in the teeth.

But we should not lose sight of the

fact that calcium is just as essen-tial for strong blood, nerves, glands

cium (and phosphorus) necessary

food will not be utilized unless the

Keeping in mind the fact that calcium is as essential for sound

blood, glands and nerves as it is for

sound bones and teeth, consider next the universal practice of phy-

form or another to supplement the

Prof. E. V. McCollum, one of the

discoverers of vitamin A (which

was formerly confused with vitamin D) has been quoted as saying: "De-

ficiency of vitamin D may be the

most important dietetic deficiency in the world today." (Country Gentleman, Feb., '35).

The reason why competent physi-

cians universally prescribe vitamin D for infants and young children is, of course, the fact that it is prac-

tically impossible to get enough vi-

opinion, for growing children, youths, young adults or mature

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

#### Men Want Wives To Pamper, Love Them

Wife Should Remember That Husband Is Like Herself And Likes Affection, Flattery and Lots Of Pampering

The reason that so many wives fail to come up to their husbands' little parior tricks for the benefit of company. not know how to treat them. For BABY COMES FIRST it is a curious and pathetic thing After the baby comes, most women cease to be lovers to their that many a woman is married to husbands. They transfer all of their affections, their petting, their learning how to stroke his fur the caresses to their children, without right way. This is not because the even suspecting that their husbands cook herself to a cinder concecting boculest fing in the world, and to the dishes he likes, she may get have goody nonsense talked to calluses on her hands darning his them, socks and sewing on his buttons. The she may even be a Patient Griselda their

when a wife fails to play up to her husband and make him happy and contented, it is because she thinks that men and women are different: that they don't ask the same things of marriage, and that he doesn't want her to treat him the way she hopes and prays he will treat her.

Most of women's mistakes in marriage are due to their belief that men and women are temperamentally unlike and not amenable to the same tactics in handling. A woman knows, for instance, that she never sheds her sweet tooth, no matter w old she gets. She always wants to be sympathized with and flattered and made much over, but she thinks that a great, big, husky, grown-up man is sufficient unto himself and would scorn any cod-

But !t is the rare wife who ever tells her husband how handsome he is, or how distinguished his getting bald makes him look, or re-peats his witticisms where he can gave them the same hearts.

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Opening-4 3.

Duplicate-E.-W. vul.

monds. Counting your tricks, it seems as if you simply should take two rounds of trump and discard two clubs on the king and queen of

spades. This will leave you two trumps in dummy to ruff the two

losing clubs. But you just can't get back and forth. Maybe you will

find a way to work it out. How-

ever, every one who played it in

the duplicate contest went down

In regards to the bidding, North's

jump to six diamonds may sound

optimistic but South did open the bidding and jumped to two ne

trump, so perhaps we should not be too critical.

♥93 ◆852 ◆9

South 1 0 2 N. T.

W E WKJ74 S Dealer KJ108

North 1 ♥ 6 ♦

Here's a tantalizing hand that 1

am going to let you waste a little time on. It certainly appears that

bright colors into your home with

these Mexican motifs. You can use

colorful motifs in easy stitchery.

them on such a variety of lineas.

tifs 2% x 4 to 7% x 10 inches. nd 20c in coins for this pattern

n doesn't try to be a good are yearning to be chucked under On the contrary, she may the chin and told they were the

she may even be a Patient Griselda their husbands take them for who yes-yeses him, and still leave granted that they never notice how marriage ashes and dust in hard they work; or treat them like any more feeling for them than they have for any other household

> But it doesn't occur to Friend Wife to burn a few joss sticks be-fore the man who has slaved for years and years to keep her and children soft and comfortable. She thinks he doesn't crave an occasional pat on the head and to be told he a good old Fido who has always brought home the bacon, and that every night she gets down on her knees and thanks God for having gotten

It is the wise wife who applies her own feminine tests to her husband, and who knows when his grouchiness and irritability at home are the result of overwork and overstrain at the office, and who offers him her breast to ween on and comforts him with tender and loving words when he is in trouble and is at the breaking point.

"Male and female, He created

War

Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Oysters travel inland these days.

Hotel, gives them a royal welcome.

Oysters a la Newburg

Four dozen selected oysters, 4

up cherry wine or 1 tablespoon therry flavoring, 2 tablespoons

butter, 4% cups milk, 4 egg yolks,

Drain the oysters. Set a saute

pan with 2 tablespoons fresh butter on the fire, and let it get hot. Lay

on the fire, and let it get hot. Lay the oysters in, season with salt and paprika, and let fry slowly for a few minutes. Add the sherry

wine or flavoring, the milk and let cook for 5 minutes longer. Now

take the yolks and mix them with

cup of milk. Then add this to

Here's another sea coast spe-

Curried Salmon and Eggs

(4 to 6 Servings)

One quick-frozen salmon steak.

cooked, 1 cup salmon liquor and rich milk, 3 tablespoons butter,

14 tablespoons flour, 4 teaspoon

salt, dash of pepper, % teaspoon curry powder, 3 hard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters, 1% cups buttered

teaspoon sait. Cover and cook

gently about 10 minutes, or until

buttered baking dish; arrange sal-mon on top. Pour sauce ove fish

Top with crumbs. Bake 'n hot over

cialty now available anywhere.

salt, paprika.

(Serves & to 8)

# Bulletin Patterns



and secretions as it is for strong bones and teeth. There's feminine appeal. and A British authority, Mrs. May Mellanby, concluded from her resparkling contrast of embroidery in Pattern 4913. Subtle figure flattery searches and laboratory and clinic in softly tied side-closing. al studies that the amount of cal-

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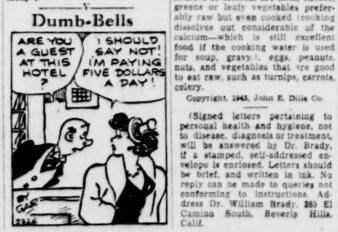


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liquor and milk gradually, stirring keep it from turning yellow. Grey

To get back to calcium—we'll until smooth. Cook over low flame combs and hairpins, to match, show deal with the vitamin D aspect of antil thickened, stirring constantly, that you have a "head for har-action later-the best food sources of calcium are milk, cheese, Add seasonings. Arrange eggs in

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice ready-to-eat cereal, Spanish omelet, wholewheat toast, coffee, milk. CINCINNATI PARTY OYSTER LUNCHEON: Hearts of celery, oysters a la Newburg, buttered peas, mixed green salad of pulled lettuce, chicory and watercress, ed bread, butter, jellied fresh fruits, lemon sauce, coffee, milk.

#### chive dressing, lemon cream tart, DINNER: Curried salmon and eggs, steamed rice, buttered celery with minced green paraley, enrich-

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#### Concrete Evidence Your Baby

Horrors of Gestapo Camp In Belgium Are Revealed

21ST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 4 .-- (CP. Reuters)—Thumbscrews, hand-presses, shackles and chain hand-cuffs were on display here today—stark evidence of the horrors of a Gestapo "inquisition"—when British Army authorities released a 12-page report on the prison camp the Germans maintained at Breendonk during the occupation of

Britain was executed during the First Great War-and 16 other

prisons, torture or execution depots

tion and other III treatment.

in the document included:

truncheon or cat-o-nine tails;

His fingers were crushed in a

Women prisoners also were tor

tured, the document continued,

and one witness said she was completely nude while these de-

vices were applied in an attempt to wrest information from her.

At Breendonk 48 prisoners were

jammed into rooms 42 feet long, 21 wide, and 13 feet high, with

six feet eight inches by four feet

five inches equipped with wall

medieval-style screw press.

VICTIM THRASHED

table and thrashed:

with clear ends:

e Belgium. Hold Everything The idea of torture and mutilation is so abhorrent to the British the opportunity to put her ideas into practice according to the best knowledge of her day. She should mind that it is not easy to believe that practices associated with the be content to pass on whatever wealth of wisdom she has garnered Spanish inquisition could be carwithout being upset if no one acts upon that wisdom. Her family owes ried out in the 20th century by Europeans," the report said. upon that wisdom. Her family owes her devotion and respect. She owes them the privilege of ordering their own lives in the way that best ex-presses themselves as individuals. A volume of horrifying photographs accompanies the report showing prisoners before arrest, under terture, and finally in the emanciated death-like condition which still characterizes them tofamily but should be pleased and pleasing sideline watcher. If she does more than this it is inevitable Almost all are without teeth-result of the blows they received from German guards. that she will be resented. The managing hand of parents on grown The report, in addition to dealing with the Breendonk camp, gives ac-counts of the Tir National in Brus-sles—where Nurse Edith Cavell of

'Joe is very polite—he always knocks first!"

calcium than in any other chemical element. So says Sherman, in the fifth edition of his textbook "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition." (Macmillan, '37).

Kugelmass, author **Dewey Proposes New York State Make Waterway** 

OTTAWA, Jan. 4. - (CP) -Canadian officials were interested vesterday in Governor Thomas Dewey's recommendation that New. York state proceed with development of the St. Lawrence waterway in conjunction with the province of Ontario and the Dominion of Canada.

The New York governor's sugestion was made in his message to the state legislature at Albany.

Several serious difficulties in the way of the course of action proposed by Mr. Dewey were seen, however. The chief one, from a Canapointed wooden blocks; dian point of view, was that it would mean a piecemeal develop-ment of the St. Lawrence system and throw out the carefully-balanced division of costs as between the Lawrence waterways treaty of 1941.

COMPLETE DEVELOPMENT That treaty, as well as the previ ous treaty which was not ratified either, provide for a development of the whole system from the head of the lakes to the sea. The costs would be divided on a 50-50 basis Our leaflet on "The Problem of Relatives," is especially concerned as between the two countries and with grandparents who insist upon costs of work already completed by being dietators. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed either country is taken into account in striking the balance.

Thus, Canada gets credit for the huge investment in the Welland canal which would form part of the system and in the result the arrangement as to costs for work yet to be done is considered fav orable to this country.

If New York and Ontario proreeded to develop the international section of the river on their own and to divide the costs as between New York on the one side and the Ontario and Dominion governments on the other on a 30-30 basis, the Canadian share would be much greater than under the 1941 treaty.

At Toronto, Premier George Drew sald last night Ontario is very anxious to have the develop-ment proceed at the earliest possible date.

Canadian Pacific Traffic Receipts Reach New Peak

several forms of tiny plant life (anaerobic bacteria) that live in MONTREAL, Jan. 4 - (CP)-Traffic receipts of the Canadian tightly sealed containers where all Traffic receipts of the Canadian oxygen is excluded. In fact, one species named Clostridium will not a new annual peak at \$318.871,000. species named Clostridium will not live anywhere except in oxygen-free places. Pasteur was the first person to discover these organisms that lived without air, and he was greatly perplexed about them when he first established their habit of living in air-tight places.

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ASUNCION Paraguay, Jap. 4—

Species named Clostridium will not a new annual peak at \$318.871,000. It was indicated yesterday on release of the company's earnings for the last 10 days of December The annual total showed an increase of \$11.63,000 or 7.3 per cent when compared with the 1943 total of \$237.108.000. Earnings for the 10-day period ending Dec. 31 were \$7.741,000, a decrease of \$1,039,000 or 11.8 per cent from the corresponding period of 1943, when re-ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 4sponding period of 1943, when re(AP)—The department of press and celpts totalled \$8,780,000. propaganda last night suspended

Soap For Europe

The Associated Press in Paraguay, alleging that a summary of President Highnio Morinigo's Christmas for liberated Europe—about 900 eve message transmitted by the tons of it-will be stored in Win-news agency and published in Argentine newspapers "implied reputation of ideas and concepts by the Canadian Export Board and which compromises Paraguay's democratic position."

#### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Daughter: "Look at the dirty finger marks Jack got on my new book." Mother: "I let him have it. I didn't know his hands were

Recognition of ownership rights and care of possessions are important learnings—and home is the logical place for acquiring them

#### **Carrier Planes** Raid Jap Bases

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 4.-(AP) -United States carrier planes at tacked enemy installations on Fornosa and Okinawa Jima in the Nansel Shoto chain Tuesday, the navy announced yesterday.

The communique said details of the strike were not available. Okinawa, at the gateway to Japan, was first reided by a United States carrier force lest Oct. 9 in a series of blows that spread throughout the Ryukyu archipel-

The Ryukyus are a cluster of small islands 160 miles from Formosa and 500 south of Tokyo.

Two days after the October raid assault on Formosa to prepare the way for the Allied landings on Leyte by cracking down on enemy staging bases between Japan and the Philippines.

#### Japanese Renew Attacks in China

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4.—(AP)—
Renewed Japaneae Jabs in Hunan
province in Central China—poesibly the opening thrusts of a new
drive to close the Chinese-held gap
in the Canton-Hankow railway—
were reported by Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek's high command
last night. The new activity was last night. The new activity was centred on Chaling, 80 miles east of Hengyang, and around Lelyang, on the Canton-Hankow railway 33 miles south of Hengyang.



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DUBLIN.—(CP)—The Eire gov-erument has decided to give \$100,-000 (about \$450,000) for the Irish Red Cross Society for relief of war distress in Italy.

CALENDAR

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Mother: "When Sister comes home we'll ask her if you may look at her new book and I'm sure she'll let you if your hands

## Lloydminster Girl Is Married In Holy Trinity Church in City

Holy Trinity church was the Alec Messum was best man.

After the ceremony a reception for 25 guests was held at the bridegroups author in the Angaler Arts. Penrowley, daughter of Mrs. C. Penrowley, of Lloydminster, became the bride of Robert E. Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milner of Fallis. The Rev. W. M. Najnby performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bert Penrowley, of Lloydminster, the bride wore a turquoise blue dreasmaker suit with brown accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Ior 25 guests was held at the bridegroom; suite in the Ancaster Apts.

Mrs. Penrowley chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece carnations.

Mrs. Milner, mother of the bridegroom, received with the bridal couple wearing a soft blue ensemble and a carnation corsage.

Mr. Messum proposed the tonst to the bride.

The couple has taken up residence at Suite 3, Ancaster Apts.

Attending the bride as brides-

dence at Suite 3, Ancaster Apts.
Out-of-town guests included Mrs maid was Miss Enid Lofts who wore a brown wool dressmaker auit with brown accessories and a Fallis, and Miss Peggy Milner, Red

#### → Tea Is Planned For Graduands

In honor of University of Alberta graduands and their convocation guests, the faculty Women's Club "The fact that we are remember-

chancellor of the university; Mrs. Robert Newton, wife of the president of the university; and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt, president of the Faculty Women's club, will receive. Women's club, will receive,

T. F. Macdonald, Mrs. H. R. Mac-Lean, Mrs. R. A. McEwen, Mrs. Hasting Newburn Hrs. Haveld One. Hasting Mewburn, Hrs. Harold Orr, Mrs. J. J. Ower, Mrs. H. E. Rawlin-

# Pictures Show

Western Canada Theatre Conference, a non-profit organization whose members include individuals, groups, and institutions interested in theatre.

The Little Theatre groups discussed in the windows for 25 shillings each! Just imagine that We, of course, just walked by with our tongues hanging out."

A nursing sister, writes from Holland how much the fruit cake, canned fruit and fruit mices will be

terested in theatre.

The Little Theatre groups displaying work include the Singers and Players' Club of Summerland, B.C., which staged "Salute to Russia" under the direction of Vaughan Grayson Mann. The Winnipeg Group has a large representation from several productions: "Cradle Song," directed by Edith "Cradle Song," directed by Edith and Africa, who are giving up so the little theatre groups displaying work include the Singers' canned fruit and fruit juices will be enjoyed, particularly during the Christmas season.

"The members of the club are visitors recently in Red Deer, wisitors recently in Red Deer, wisit Sinclair with settings by John A. and Africa, who are giving up so Russell and costumes by Violet Shortt; "Cyrano de Bergerac," directed by John Crain with the Specimen and S Shortt; "Cyrano de Bergerae," dir. lare tong windt seeted by John Craig, with settings Speakman said, by Herbert Richardson and costumes by Pauline Boutal; "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," 'In Waltz Time," "Petticoats Preferred" and "Mary Tells Women

Tells Women

1945 Not Easy

Mary Quite Contrary," all directed by W. L. Dickson; "Peter Pan," directed by Lady Tupper and John Craig and settings by Herberta Richardson and costumes by Jean Crawley; "The Good Hope," "Man, but it will be closer to the end of With a Load of Mischief," all directed by John Craig, and "The Man wents and broadening opportunged directed by Irene Craig.

Winnipeg Guilo

Tells Women

1945 Not Easy

By EDNA JACQUES

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—"1945 will not be any easier than 1944 has been, but it will be closer to the end of the war, and nearer to new experiments and broadening opportunged ties."

Members of C. Woodward Limited will be entertained at dinner at the Macdonald hotel on Thurshap to returned to the relation at Victoria, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry entertains, after spending New Year's holiday in the city with her parents, mr. and Mrs. A. E. Austin, and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Austin, and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. George M. Cornile and daughter, Mrs. and M

Winnipeg Guild
Representing the Players' Guild
in Winnipeg are scenes from "The
Immortal Hour," "Twelfth Night"
to attend the emergency session of
by Lady Tupper and Colin Ashdown with settings by Eryl Edwards. The Winnipeg Repertory
Theatre is displaying "Renalssance
Theatre is opinion of Mrs. C. Gamenic, and soth, Russell.

Jr., (Sgt. Major Rennic is overseas)
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productions of the Winnipeg Ballet, takes a lot of time and energy, as "The Planets," "Through the Looking Glass," "Les Preludes." "The well as plain common sense "We must not let ourselves for AFTER SPENDING the l well as plain common sense "We must not let ourselves for get that the war is not won either and "Finishing School," all under the direction of Gweneth Lloyd, are also shown.

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Representations

group has on display scenes from doubly thankful that they have had such a real part in controlling indected and designed by Professor K. W. Gordon, and "Julius Caesar" directed by Professor F. H. Edmonds.

Scenes from "Send Her Victorious."

That could not have been done with the scene from "Send Her Victorious."

It is expected that Miss Patricia by His is expected that Miss Patricia and Send His is expected that Miss Patricia by His is expected that Miss Patricia and His is expected that Miss Patricia by His is expected that Miss Patricia and His is expected that Miss Patricia by His is expected that Miss Patricia and His is expect Gordon, and "Julius Caesar" directed by Professor F H. Edmonds. Mers Casselman declared adding ected by Professor F H. Edmonds. Mers Casselman declared adding "That could not have been done without the co-operation of a multi-professor F H. Edmonds." "That could not have been done without the co-operation of a multiple of the co-operation of a multiple of women." The post-war will be all the better," she said, "if we remember shown. The Rivers Dramatic Club is displaying scenes from "Sham," under the direction of Grant with the word of the week. The Regina Little Theatre Society is displaying photographs of "Tobias and the Angel," with walter J. Read as director and Lee Gravaon as designer. "The Gondollers," under the direction of Wulter J Read, depicts scenes from War, when industry turns back to Wulter J Read, depicts scenes from Regina's Operatic Society's production. Things we have learned much should be producted by the service of the staff of the Royal Victoria hospital.

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#### Pre-Natal Class

Friday at "Y"

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## Servicewomen Get Parcels

will entertain at tea on Saturday ed by those back home," are the from 3 until 5 p.m. in the Senate words used in so many letters re-Mrs. Frank Ford, wife of the ceived by Mrs. Elva Speakman,

Those invited to pour tea are: what less than a year ago with Mrs. A. B. Bason, Mrs. J. W. Scott. Douglas Thomson as president. In This club was organi..d some Mrs. A. B. Bason, Mrs. J. W. Scott.
Mrs. Fulton Gillespie and Mrs. H.
A. Gilchrist.
Arranged by the Faculty
Women's club, the tea is in charge
of Mrs. W. S. Hamilton and Mrs. A.
C. McGugan, who will be assisted.

Was appointed convener and, with of Mrs. W. S. Hamilton and Mrs. A. was appointed convener and, with her committee, promptly started by Mrs. G. Y. Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Bradley, Mrs. W. R. Calhoun, Mrs. A. W. Downs, Mrs. S. D. Fraser, might receive them before Christman. This meant careful selection. J. Kendal, Mrs. M. R. Levey, Mrs. vary considerably in Newfoundland. T. F. Macdonald, Mrs. H. R. Mac, the those in Value of Africa.

It is quite evident, however that son, Mrs. R. F. Shaner, Mrs. R. M. the choice of contents made by the Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Vant, Mrs. J. C. committee was most gratifying. judging from the letters now being received, which are full of appre-

Theatre Life

A group of water color paintings suggesting costumes and stage settings from Little Theatre productions and actual photographs of some of the plays put on in various cities in Canada by Little Theatre groups is now on display on the second floor of the Arts building at the University of Alberta. This exhibit of the visual arts of the stage is being sponsored by the Western Canada Theatre Conference.

One corporal writes: "Fruit of any description is so scarce over here and the peach sand pears will make a real treat for the girls will be form victoria on Wednesday to spend a month with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilchrist and the Rev. A whist drive and dance will be and Mrs. Peter Peters.

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who have been spending a week in Edmonton with the former's par-

ome."
The stories of the rise in prices to return to Ottaws. Saskatoon Little Theatre in other countries make Canadians

Regina's Operatic Society's produc- done without cheerfully (not even ton. and we will hold on until the green light' for civilian production."

Vancouver Island. Smith.



CONVERSATION PRINTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .-- Able to step out now with coats and to go their bright way alone through the spring and summer are town-mind-ed suit dresses and shirtwalst frocts which break into print with such "conversation piece" designs as safety pins, question marks and other amusing motifs. Although patterns are as a rule small-scaled for tailored prints--whopping big poppies and roses bloom more often on dressy duds-background colors come straight from the paint box in brilliant hues as viell as watered down shades. Bright appeal is further clinched by inventive treatment at the hands of designers, who, for instance, give a new look to the shirtwaist dress this spring by tack ing a sarong-draped skirt onto it as shown on the model at the right. One of a collection of Joseph Halpert's imaginative prints—this one has black safety pins on a background as pink as lipstick—the shirt-waist top is combined with a sarong skirt which wraps around, pulls through a black faille bolt to swing like a handkerchief lodged at the waist. Clever manipulation of print and solid color fabrics freshens the appeal of dr. ss suits, as does the model, shown left, featuring a collarless string-tied jacketed dress in a black and white question-mark print, lines of which are boldly emphasized by a black crepe hip sheathe and simulated gilet.

mie de Pfyffer, Miss Ruth Waddell, Miss Verona Elder Miss Barbara Hiss Venona Elder Miss Barbara sectioniny.

Fish, Miss Georgina Yule, Miss Mary Weir, Miss Marguerife Weir, Miss Alleen Irwin, Miss Kay Haney, Miss Marion Roberts, Miss Marion Roberts, Miss Marion McNeill, Miss Courts, Miss Marion McNeill, Miss Frances Waddell, Miss Dorothy Dinning, Miss Joan O'Rourke, Miss ATTENDANTS Jean Willox, Miss Ruth Renner.
Miss Jean Hickey, Miss Betty Graham, Miss Doreen Haas, Miss Doris

Attending the bride as bridesmaid was Miss Isabel McGruther.

from Red Deer, including Miss Bar-bara Bunn, Miss Elizabeth McCul-lough and Miss Jones. Students of the points are bride, chose for the wedding a laylough and Miss Jones. Students returning from other points are Miss Kay McAdam from Assnibola, Sask.; Miss Kay Willis from Moose Jaw. Sask.; Miss Beth Edwards from Three Hills; Miss Phyllis Fleming from Grande Prairie, Miss Orene Ross from Coronation, Miss Jam MacDonsid from Pounks Miss. Jean MacDonald from Ponoka Miss.

Mary Wholey from Sedgewick;
Miss Vera Reddekopp from Acme;
Miss Mary Greer from Corrobert,
Miss Dorothy Montgomery from
Wetaskiwin; Miss Anita Heckley
from Jasper; Miss Ann Miller from
Elk Point Miss Ellen Randle from
the holiday season with her par-High River: Miss Shirley Wilson ents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Wershof, from Drumheller: Miss Jove Ox. land from Lethbridge, Miss Kay Sheasby from Medicine Hat; Miss Jean and Miss Betty Kaiser from Drumheller; Miss Sherley Auld from Winnipeg and Miss Helen Plasteras from Regina.

After spending a brief visit with his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Ian Mc-Connon has returned to his home in daughter, Leila Mary, will remain

# THE PERSONAL COLUMN

some time visiting here with Mrs.

WO Donald J. Stewart, RCAF

day with the former's father, Hector Stewart, 11433-124 street

time with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Oli-

A. W. Miller, KC, and Mrs.

Thursday evening for Washington.
D.C., to resume her duties with the
British Admiralty Mission. She has
been spending the last three weeks Cpl. Audrey Blain, RCAF (WD) Cpl, Audrey Blain, RCAF (WD)
has returned to the west coast after
spending the holidays with her page
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Flavin in the city with her mother, Mrs. J., A. McNeil. spending the holidays with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blaine.

> Miss Shirley Froone went from and Mrs. Stewart, left Tuesda Edmonton, where she is attending evening to return to Winniper school to spend the holidays with after spending the New Year holidays with the former's father Heating Edmonton, where she is attending her parents, at Spirit River.

After spending the holiday sea son in Calgary Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Scott have returned to their home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fishhenden are back again at their home in Gainford, after visiting for a short their home in Edmonton. En route from Edmonton to Medicine Hat, where she will join her husband and take up residence

ents, leave Thursday to return to

SBA Harry Young, RCNVR, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Young, who have Calgary recently, the guest of her negted to return to the city Sunday.

ba Glee Crub under the direction dangers that beset us. Inflation, holidays with relatives and friends Dean Sutter will take place in s also shown hysterical rumors, hoarding and so in Spirit River Their father. Capt Hardisty United church on Jan 19 on. We find that holding the line, D. H. Keay, is with the Canadian She received a set of dishes and a purse of money

Vancouver Military hospital.

L/Cpl Asa Williams, Canadian

gerald, is leaving Thursday Dec 26 at 430 p.m. of Miss Iris

> Family Outfitters from Head to Toe ARMY & NAVY

#### Co-eds Return Marjorie Burkholder Marries From Holidays FO. Lionel A. Baldock, RCAF

During the past few days many of the past few days many out-of-town students have returned home of Mr and Mrs. H. J. Burk holder, 10255-117 street, for the studies at the University of Alberta, after having spent the holiday their youngest daughter, and Flying season with their parents. Among Officer Lionel Arthur Baldock, the atudents from Calgary are blies. Betty Pullar, Miss Joyce Stemp. Baldock, of Kelowna, B.C. The Rev. Miss Muriel Buchanan, Miss Her. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon of Root. The Rev. mie de Pfyffer, Miss Ruth Waddell, son United church performed the son United church, performed the

Kerr, Miss Mavis Chittick, Miss who were a turquoise crepe frock, Madelyn Overend, and Miss Man flowers in her harr and a corsus jorie Jones.

Several students are returning Cpl Donald Frank Baldock RCAF.

> consage Mrs Baldock, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gold crepe dress and a pink rose corsage.
>
> After the ceremony a reception

Orene Rosa from Coronation, Miss Jean MacDonald from Ponoka Miss. Mrs. And Mrs. Norman Miller. Mrs. Conroy was assisted by Mrs. Miss Vera Reddekopp from Acme; Miller at the tea table.

WA to British Imperial Vets, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Chapman, 11247 79 steest, Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

WA of St. Marys (Highland's) church meeting in the parish hall at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Women of the Muone Chapter No. 853, meeting in the 100F hall Friday at A p.m for initiation. Chairwomen will wear white.

The usual monthly sale of home cooking for the primoners-of-war parcel fund will be held Naturday. Jan. 6, at the superfluity Shop, 162 street.



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#### Births

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WILLIAM HENRY SMITH On January 3, 1945, aged 18 con-William Henry Smith of 1954 194 Ave. He is survived by six sons James of Calgary, Joe of Moncton, N.B., Harvey and Percy both of Ed-monton, Flying Officer Howard Smith with the RCAF, North Barrier on as of Sinciair, Manifesta, Me. after which is the property of the property of

MRS. ANNIE EVELYN HALLIWELL

MRS. JOSEPHINE CATHERINE

January 114 Mrs December atherine Ways 106 by her and, three sons Henry of Edmon, George of McKay, Alta 114 of Chi Lake Shokane. Wash. Funeral arrange ments will be announced later. H. a ard & McBride, funeral service

MR. MIKE KAPRAL n January 2 1987 M. M.-e Karrol of 10256 95 St. cussed away n file city at the age of 50 years. Fileral services will be held on Friday Jan-

MRS. KATHERINE CYLURIK

MRS. EDITH MAE OTTORROW

to passed away on December 17th-est end at Foster & Mewarters a open Chatel on Trends at cr-con at 3 pm. The Rev December at att of trades at different that add in the Ed out of Constant e parkers. More Mr. and Mrs. Fremes and Mrs. of New Mrs. and Mrs. J. Newell Fastwood Leasung Handicraft J. Nephen and family: The Mella family: Nell Lournore. Ette Son 6. Mrs. and Mrs. more, Mr. and Mrs. Freezent a Son on Mr. and Mos. J. Nevel

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Mrs. C. Cawley. Mr and Mrs. Hutchings. Mr. and Mrs. W. McGregor.
Frank and Rose. Miss Pearl Rankin.
Wetaskiwin. Alia; Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Curry, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr.
and Mrs. Lovdall, Torento, Ont. Mr.
Lorne Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. ed Havden, Str. and Mrs. will sensitive to lowing staff members of the feet West Service Command Rail cast Mrs. Does Crutekshank: E. H. mater. F. West, Ken F. Hinchburger, Moser. Bull Kelso. D. Brander, F. McKenzle; W. Foster: C. Stewart, H. Douglas, R. G. Wendt, R. Roby, G. B. Wills, Egt. Perry. A. Anderson; J. Flann and E. J. D'Archangelo: Unit-Douglas R. G. Wendt R. Roby, G. S. Wills. 6gt. Perry: A. Anderson: J. Fisnn and E. J. D'Archangelo: United Grain Growers of Caigary: Old Timera Association: 107 Ave. Knitting club: U.G. G. Edmonton. Alta. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his living wife. Lily J. Mair. two sons. William G. Mair of NicLennan, Alta., Jas. H. Mair of Edmonton Alfa, one daughter. Mrs. A. R. Answorth of Concord. California, U.S.A.; three grandsons and two granddaughters. one great granddaughter. Two sisters live in Eastern Canada.

#### Card of Thanks

AS A service to its readers The Ed-inonton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of correct wordings for "Cards of Thanks." Call, write or

to W. H. Mar and family wish to move the research tranks and next approvided, for the many acts is widness and messages of symbol. And beautiful Loral relouesement of the many and fellow members of the recovered diving their sad bereautiful Loral relouesement of the many and fellow members of the recovering Lorge who acted as a learers. Also to the many lends who so generously gave use

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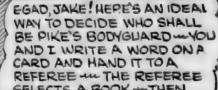
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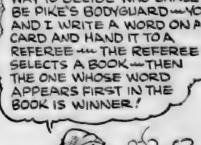
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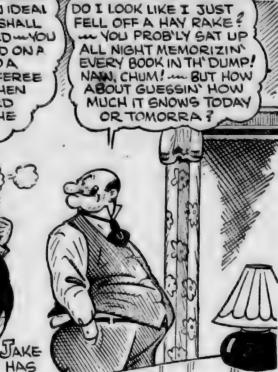
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Edmonton was a heavy winner when judging of mink classes at the Alberta Fur Breeders' Association annual pelt show in the Cockshutt Plow building was completed late Wednesday after-

In the Blufrost (silver sable) Mr. Gorham won first to

eighth prizes inclusive.
Other big winners included K. Schroder, South Edmonton; the Montgomery Fur Farm, Wetask-iwin, and the M.P. Mink Banch, Edmonton. A total of 251 pelts were entered by 14 different exhibitors. Mr. Schroder's entry was judged best in the entire mink

While fox pelt judging was not expected to be completed until late Thursday, officials disclosed that 21 exhibitors had sent in 373 tox pelts for the show, an increase over

#### last year's offerings. SHOW "BIGGER, BETTER"

Generally speaking, the seventh annual pelt show is "bigger and better than ever before," according to enthusiastic officials. Open to the public all day Thursday and Friday, the exhibition of furs raised in all parts of the province will be officially opened Thursday at 2 p.m. by E. S. Heustis, provincial fish and game commissioner. Pre-sentation of cups and other prizes will be made at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic

Winners of the mink classes are

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Mr. Bancroft has been a prominent figure in the South 5 ide Community iffairs. A veteran of the Old Construction and additional has been a great booster of this country.

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Novice class, male: O. A. Nord-quist, Irene Madill, (2nd and 3rd), O. A. Nordquist, (4th, 5th and 6th). Females, O. A. Nordquist.

#### TO AWARD CUPS

Cups will be awarded the first prize winner in the following class-es: male pelt, female pelt, pair male and female pelts, group of three matched pelts, group of five matched pelts, garment lot of 50 pelts. A cup donated by the late Hon. D. B. Mullen will be awarded the champiòn standard mink pelt of the show, and a second cup will be awarded for the reserve champion.

#### **German Prisoners** To Be Tried Here

Two former German submarine crew members now prisoners of war in Alberta will go on trial in city police court Monday next on indecent assault charges.
The two men, Kurt Wolfanger and

Reinhold Bauer, are alleged to have indecently assaulted two Northville district residents, on Nov. 8 last. The men were then working in the district in a lumber camp erated by a lumber company, and were under guard. It is stated in the despositions that the task of

guarding the prisoners was diffi-cult because of the proximity to a The two accused were captured three years ago, and were sent to the lumber camp in the Northville port trade dynamo running, a redistrict on Sept. 24 last.

# Former B.C. Judge

SHERBROOKE, Que., Jan. 4— (CP)—Judge George H. Thompson, 72, of nearby Lennoxville who retired from the bench at Cranbrook, B.C., in 1942, died in hospital here yesterday after a brief illness. Fun-eral services will be held here today. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto and Oagoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1896. He moved to British Columbia in 1900 and practised there until 1912 when he was appointed to the

#### 1944 Casualties Of Nazis Reach

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—(CP-Reuters) The Germans suffered more than certain of this. western and castern fronts in Europe, Moscow Radio said today.

The enemy lost 3,000,000 men killed or wounded and 1,563,000 prison-

Soviet calculation.

Alberta Men in Action

# Heavy Winner Edmonton Engineer Clears Path At Fur Show For Canadian Advance in Italy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - (CP)

States Congress was impressive

but had none of the pomp and

brilliant spectacle in peacetime

and something to be remembered

took their seats in the Senate and close to 70 newcomers took the

oath in the House of Represent-

The newcomers included a num-

ber of interesting personalities such

was provided by Helen Gahagan Douglas (Dem.-Calif.) former

actress and wife of movie star

She is the Democrat foil for the lovely Clare Booth Luce, Connecti-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(AP)-

Barring unforeseen military re-

for 9,000,000 deadweight tons, the

Vee-Admiral Emory S. Land, chair

man of the maritime commission.

FOR CANCER RESEARCH

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U.S. Plans to Cut

lionaire juke box magnate.

NEW GLAMOR

resentative.

Melvyn Douglas,

even in wartime,

## **Edmontonians Meet in London**



A trio of well-known Edmontonians met recently in Trafalgar Square. London, Eng., and were pictured near Nelson's monument. Left to right they are L. P. Danis, FO. J. D. Cruickshank and James Thomson. vincial government to supervise voting for three uniformed members to the legislature in January. Mr. Danis is supervising voting in France and Belgium, and Mr. Thomson is chief electoral officer for Britain and Ireland. FO. Cruickshank, RCAF navigator, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cruickshank of 10925 126 street, and was employed by the provincial government here before enlisting.

#### **Family Grants U.S.** Congress **Opening Lacks** Seen as Help OTTAWA, Jan. 4. - (CP) -

Family allowances, payment of which starts next July, were held out last night by two cabinet ministers as an important element in the federal government's plan for maintaining full employment and creating improved social conditions after the war.

The speakers were Finance Min ister Ilsley and Welfare Minister Claxton, who spoke over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to the Liberal party under the CBC's free-time arrangement for

Mr. Ilsley said the problem of finding nearly 1,000,000 more jobs as a pensioned street cleaner, Rep-for Canadians than existed in the resentative W. J. Gallagher (Dem. boom year of 1929 would not be easy but could be solved.

In approaching it the govern Garment lot of 50: A. Rippen, In approaching it the government decided to do all possible to keep the "three dynamos of our economic system"-export trade domestic consumption and capital investment-running at high speed and regularity.

#### SECURITY PROGRAM

The social security program, in cluding family allowances, fitted creasing and stabilizing consump tion, maintaining consumer spend ing during the transition period and sustaining it in later years Other things contributing to the same objective were war service grants and the rehabilitation prounemployment insurance old-age pensions, health insurance and floor prices for farmers and Mr. Claxton said the Family

Allowance Act passed the House of Commons unanimously the first time such a thing happened in the case of an important bill which had been strongly opposed. which had been strongly opposed. chant-type ships in United States "As far as I know," he said. Yards will be reduced drastically "family allowances now are being after next June. While the program opposed only by a handful of for the first half of the year calls

"From family allowances this de- present schedule for the partment (National Health and half calls for only about 4,000,000 periods ha Welfare) will go on to work out ar. rangements for health insurance old-age pensions on a contributory basis and other measures to meet the social needs and promote the health and welfare of the Canadian

#### LAY BASIS FOR JOBS Mr. Ilsley said the Liberal gov ernment had gone as far as any

government in the world and fur ther than most in laying the basi for a permanently high level of em ployment after the war.

organization and expansion of the trade commissioner service was planned, the export Credits Insurance Act had been passed and the Passes in Quebec government was exerting its influ ence in the international field in barriers to trade. Through the "capital invest-

ment" dynamo, the government proposed to promote the use of savings in the creation of capital assets. It did not believe government should completely control the national economy, nor that it should wait until mass unemployment arrived before stepping in. In its tax policy, the government already had recognized the need of

providing incentives for risk taking. It had taken steps to assure capital at reasonable rates for all justifiable purposes. The National Housing Act, the Industrial Devel-4,500,000 Total opment Bank Act and the Farm Improvement Loans Act of the las session were designed to make

#### Say Lublin Poles Threat to Unity

ers, as well as territory six times
the size of Germany, according to
Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's influential Polish peasant party in a statemen yesterday bluntly denounced the ST. NEOTS, Eng.—(CP)—Ann.
Paul, Ernest and Michael Miles.
The Huntingdonshire quadruplets.
The Huntingdonshire quadruplets.
The Just celebrated their ninth functions belonging to a recognized birthday. Their health is excellent, authority

#### NAZIS HOLD POCKET The Germans, however, still hold a slight pocket on the Senio oppo sile Alfonsine and a large bulge

near Granarolo, 12 miles to the The attack on Conventella started just before dawn when Optario hattalions advanced toward the

Working behind the forward infantry, sappers probed for mines and cleared them from the roads. Cpl. Joe McLaughlin of Edmonton headed the engineers checking the roads which formed the route of troops who reached positions northwest of the town while the direct Conventella road was gone over by troops under Sgt. John Watts of Vancouver and Port Mammond, B.C., and Ottawa's Pomp and Port Mammond, B.C., and Cpl. Ray Friedly of Delia, Alta.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - (CP) Around noon desert air force
Opening of the 79th Upited planes dive-bombed enemy posi-

of Armstrong, B.C., and Pat Mills, ceremony which makes the opening of Canada's parliament a ventella dealt first with more mines and then with enemy They knocked out one Panther tank The formal opening was at noon and one self-propelled gun before

#### Reconstruction Theme of Parley

resentative W. J. Gallagher (Dem. Minn.), and Senator Homer E. Re-kindling of the spirit of adventure that fired the valiant western pioneers, so that the problem of Capehart (Rep.-Ind.), a multi-milreconstruction and rehabilitation successfully overcome, was urged The feminine touch was lost in by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial the senate when the veteran Hattie secretary, in an address to dele Carraway (Dem.-Arml) was defeated in the primaries by J. William ference of the Alberta Post-War Fulbright, former Republican repheld in the legislative buildings

About 70 representatives from the representation in the House, which has nine women members, includ-ing three newcomers. the province are attending the conference, which will be featured by addresses by Premier Ernest Mandent of the University of Alberta. Premier Manning was speaking at a luncheon in the Corona botel lovely Clare Booth Luce, Connecticut Republican, who was re-elected ing delegates at a dinner meeting in the Corona at 6:30 p.m.

> Mr. Hooke is chairman of the Ship Production the midst of one of the most comprehensive surveys of reconstruc-tion problems yet undertaken 's the dominion. In his address at declared that the war has demon-The first is that adequate fin-ance can be found when the will to

periods have been times of great

#### Nazis Fire Robots LONDON, Jun. 4 .- (CP) - The

GLASGOW. — (CP) — Glasgow Germans fired flying bombs from Royal Cancer hospital and the Institute of Animal Genetics of Edin-burgh University benefit from offensive fire that knocked down grants for cancer research from the one into the sea and others near an British Empire Cancer campaign. | east coast town.

#### HORIZONTAL 7 Zodincal 1.7 Pictured U. 8 Railroad (ab S. governor 12 Asylum 14 Rounded 9 Ever (contr.) 10 Greek letter 11 Fiber knots 15 Observe part 13 Porgy 14 Also syllable 18 Knock 23 Indian army 20 Makes 19 He is governor sorrowful of 21 Weighting 34 Scratch 35 Subjected to 48 Portuguese 21 Predisposed 22 Rhode Island 24 Cognomens milling coin 36 Early English 49 Ontario (ab.) 28 Existed 29 Perfect 30 Symbol for 41 Contend 42 In the manner 26 Babylonian (ab.) 31 Ambary 35 Skirmish 37 Fundamen 38 Inflow 39 Advents 43 Point 46 Rough lava 48 King (Fr.) 51 Enraptured 53 Substance fake amen 50 Acknowledge VERTICAL 1 Doctors (ab.) 3 Vative of reek (ab.) # Having heigi

#### university, announced yesterday Dr. MacKenzie said he had received a letter from acting National De-fence Minister Angus Macdonald notifying him of the discontinu-VALLEY SERVICE Edmonton Supply Co.

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## Legal Notices Department of

THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

APPLICATION FOR

BEER LICENSE

on bottle, for consumption on the med portion of the premises, and to sell Beer by the unopened bottle consumption elsewhere than upon licensed premises, in conformity the provisions of The Governit Liquor Control Act of Alberts the Regulations made thereunder, respect to the following described mises:

Dated at Slave Lake, Alberta, this 20th day of December, 1944.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THEODORE SKARE, late of the Village of Gainford, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that alpersons having claims upon the estate of the above named Theodors Skarre who died on the 9th day of Septem ber, 1944, are required to file will Messrs. Milner, Steer, Poirier, Martiand & Bowker, Solictions for the Administratrix, on or before the 4th day of February. A.D. 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claim and of any securities held by them and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties en titled thereto, having regard only to

MILNER, STEER, POIRIER,
MARTLAND & BOWKER.
Solicitors for the Administrators
Royal Bank of Canada Chambers
Edmonton, Alberta.

By B.C. University

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4 .- (CP).

Air training plan at the University

man MacKenzle, president of the university, announced yesterday

Air Plan Dropped

R. J. JOHNSTON,

Applicant.

Eric Lansdowne, an ex-serviceman, has purchased Sam's Service man, has purchased the Sam SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock Bancroft who has operated the by the undersigned up husiness for 20 years.

**Purchases Store** 

72 Eric Lansdowne

OUT OUR WAY



in a city hotel until spring. Their son, Peter, has been serving oversea with the RCAF for of 1 Inch Clean Aggregate. the last three years.

Mr. Bancroft has been a prominent been a prominent of the period of the perio

the mother, father and two chil-SALVAGE PIT AUTO WRECKERS the mother, father and two chil-10168 98 St. J. Guild, Mgr. Ph. 22606. dren—were burned to death yester-

day in a fire that destroyed their home. Neighbors saw Mrs. Stella Alger, 27, run from the house with two children and leave them on the highway. Then, they added, as she returned to save the others, one of the boys followed his mother back into the burning house and neither was seen again. The Accessories 79 victims were Mrs. Alger, her husband, Earle, a six-months-old son,

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# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

This Alice Through the Looking Glass Is Life in the International House



Richard McNab, grandson of Mrs. Elric Cordeau, whose house is on the international border, holds his pet love bird "Charlie". Richard McNab stands in the Dominion while his mother is in the U.S. The house is on the bath on the U.S. side.





A radio license isn't necessary, because the family keeps the receiving set on the U.S. side of the border. When Mrs. Cordeau wanted to take her parrot to the U.S. side of the house she had to get government

**Smoking Out Nazi Snipers** 



A 7th Army infantryman stealthily unlatches the door of a house in Niederbronn, France, which is infested with snipers,

while two buddies (foreground) cover him and wait to shoot it out with the unseen

#### New Brood of Jap Warbirds Are Making United States Operations Increasingly Difficult in the Pacific Theatre of War



Elusive, hard to hit, is the Oscar, called the most manoeuverable fighter anywhere in operation.



First seen in the China-Burma-India theatre last summer, the Helen carries a big bomb load or tor-pedo at 345 m.p.h. It has a crew of five.



Most popular land-based bomber with the Japs, Betty is a 1940 reconstructed model. It has a speed of 270 m.p.h.; ceiling, 31,000 feet.



Newest search plane of Nippon's navy, this big craft has a range of 4,000 miles and a 290-mile



Dead ringer at first glance for the U.S. P-47D Thunderbolt, the Tojo is actually the timest of all Jap fighters. It is a first-class fighting plane.

## Canadians Going Into Action on the Battlefront



The crew of one of the 15-hundredweight armored trucks in use by the Canadian infantry in northwest Europe goes into

Directors of the Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent

Fund met recently in Ottawa and discussed various forms

of assistance to be given through the fund to members and

ex-members of the RCAF and their dependents. From left to right, front row are: Clarence Wallace, Vancouver; R. P. Bell, Halifax; A/V/M K. G. Nairn; H. G. Norman.



May Be Envoy

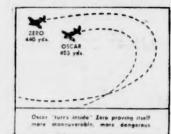
sioner of Information in the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers, will be the next French ambassador to Wash-ington, it has been reported. He has visited the U.S. several times.

## Deserted by Mother, They Wait Patiently For Food



Sharp set for dinner are these three-weeksold lion cubs, waiting patiently in a high chair for their daily ration of milk from a

bottle. They were deserted by their mother shortly after being born in San Francisco's zoo recently.



Sketch demonstrates the amazing aerobatic ability of the Oscar over the Zero.

## **Expecting Stork**



Blonde film star, Elyse Knox, and her famous football husband. Lt. Tommy Harmon, are thinking about a name for the baby they are expecting next July. The screen star and former all-American player from Michigan revealed the news Christmas Day. They Mere married in Ann Arbor, Mich., last summer and Harmon now is stationed in the U.S. after serving as a fighter pilot in China.

## Discuss Administration of RCAF Funds

held by the Canadians.

action on the double as the men arrive at a

point on the Dutch-German battlefront



CMG; A/M Robert Leckie, CB, DSO, DSC, DFC, Chief of the Air Staff; and H. F. Gordon, deputy minister for air. In the back row, from left to right are: W/C D. P. Jam'eson, MEE; J. L. Apedaile, OBE; H. E. Sallers, Winnipeg; A V M J. A. Sully, CB. AFC; C. L. Burton, CBE, Toronto; S/L F. Lorenzen, N. J. Taylor, Regina, and F/L A. L. Bell.

#### Where Wine Flows Like Water



During the Canadian battle for the Italian town of Russi, the Canucks established a gehead north of the town and occupied a 500-year-old Italian castle as an observation post. Picture shows one of the care-

takers pouring a glass of wine for Cpl. Barry Drest, Whicklow, N.B., and L.-Opl. Ron Rackley, St. John, N.D., before they take up their tour of lookout on one of the upper floors

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#### TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices **MARKETS**

**Toronto Stocks** 

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP) — Selected issues displayed bullishness while the general price tone was steady today on the Toronto Exchange. Volume was

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#### **Montreal & Toronto**

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 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons January 4, 1944

#### **Appointed**



W. G. Cowie, who has been appointed assistant commissioner of the Canadian Winnipeg. Mr. Cowie. develop-1940, succeeds Gordon M. Hutt. raised to the post of development commissioner for the system,

#### **Edmonton Grain**

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Calgary Power, 5, 1960	113%	21

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Gt. L. Paper, 8, 1985 109
M & Ont. Paper, 8, 1980 1121;
Price Bros. 4, 1987 103
Utd Grain Gr. 5, 1888 99%,
N.-W Utilities, 6 pfd. 108
Can Invest Fd. 4,25
x-Traded flat.







#### MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 4, 1945.

Stocks-At New York: Rails climb. At Montreal: Most higher, At Toronto: Leaders bullish.

At Winnipeg: Trading suspended. At Chicago: 1s to 4s lower, closing at 1.6614-3s (May).

#### **U.S. Makes Large** Oats Purchases

Shipments will be made from the lakehoad at the opening of navigation.

Traders also reported during the session the purchase of a small amount of flour by interests representing the British West Indies.

At the finish wheat was \(^1\_2^{-1}\_2\) Data were unchanged to \(^1\_2\) Jower. Rye was \(^1\_2^{-1}\_2\) States list and 3rd Armies announced they had taken a total of lower in featureless trading. The May option was quiet at 1.16%.

Alberta Oils

when short covering brought on a minor rally just before the close.

At the finish wheat was \(^1\_2^{-1}\_2\) Lower. Rye was \(^1\_2^{-1}\_2\) States list and 3rd Armies announced they had taken a total of 19.154 German prisoners since Field Marshal von Rundstedt's break-

May option was quoted at 1.16%.				
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AT CHICAGO
CHICAGA, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Hogs 28.
000; good and choice barrows and gills
190 lb. and over \$14.50 to \$14.50; sows
\$14.

## **Back With TCA**



WINNIPEG. Jan. 4 .- The appointment of H. C. Cotterell as research assistant, reporting to the office of the vice-president, was announced at the headquarters of Trans-Canada Air Lines today. Mr. Cotterell, who attained the rank of Squadron Leader, is returning to the air line after five years of active service with the RCAF. He was formerly traffic manager of the company in Winnipeg. In his new capacity, Mr. Cotterell will be re-sponsible for the co-ordination of the company's post-war planning activities, including work on special assignments.

#### Chicago Market Rallies at Close

WINNIPEG, Jan 4.—(CP)—Oats business transacted with the United States during the last three days was placed during the last three days was placed during the last three days was placed following purphase. tures prices to break sharply today but some of the losses were recovered today estimated at 200,000 bushels.

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Anglo Can.	.76	.77	.74
A.P. Cons.	.1215	.14	.12
C. & E.	1.75	1.80	1.77
Calmont	.23	.24	.21
Commonwealth	.23	THE REAL PROPERTY.	.41
Dalhousie	.30	40.0	,30
Eastcrest	.1115	.12	.121
Foothills	1.33	1.40	1.35
Highwood Sar.	.10%		.104
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Model	.17	.20	-17
Okalta	.45	.30	.43
Pacalta	.11	.12	.10
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	Anaconda Copper	30%	30%	
	Atchison	8312		
	Bethlehem Steel	6815		
5	Chrysler	95	9414	9415
1	Douglas Aircraft	7034	6912	
	General Electric	3934	39 /2	3915
	General Motors	64.5		
6	Johns Manville	10312		***
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	New York Central	2336	23	23
7	Pennsylvania	3416	20	23
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# WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—(CP).—Most kill-ing classes cleaming-up about steady. Cardinal States Miracle Is Needed

Avoid Communism
Steers up to 1,060 lb: choice \$12 to \$124, good \$11 to \$1194, isteers over 1,056 lb: choice \$12 to \$1214, good \$11 to \$1194, isteers over 1,056 lb: choice \$12 to \$1214, good \$11 to \$1194, isteers over 1,056 los \$100 to \$1024, good \$11 to \$1119, good \$11 to \$1194, isteers choice \$11 to \$1119, good \$10 to \$1024, good \$11 to \$1119, good \$10 to \$1024, good \$11 to \$1194, good \$10 to \$1024, good \$11 to \$1119, good \$10 to \$1024, good \$11 to \$1194, good \$10 to \$1024, good \$11 to \$1194, good \$10 to \$1024, good \$11 to \$1194, good \$1004, good \$100

ada's external trade, apart from gold, reached a total of \$4.844.620 000 in the 11 months ended Nov-Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; fee steers and yearlings \$13\s. to \$15\strut\_1\$, vealers \$15\strut\_1\$ stocker and feeder cattle \$10 to \$15\strut\_2\$. Sheep, 8,500; medium and good native and feed lambs \$14 to \$15\strut\_2\$ 2 loads good and choice, largely good grade clipped lambs \$14 for 10 pelts \$14\strut\_2\$. Commodity imports for the period at \$15\strut\_2\$, to \$12\strut\_2\$, to \$12\strut\_2\$. ember, compared with \$4,293,593,000

#### British Wonder Why Jet Craft Not Being Used

LONDON, Jan. 4—(CP)—The British press speculated today that the Allies were waiting only for a suitable moment to send forces of jet-propelled planes against the Germans.

An air expert of London Eve-ning News cited British and American claims of superiority in jet research and an announcement last May that such planes were in production.

"Not one Allied jet plane has appeared in the sky to challenge German jet planes," he continued.
"Why? The jet plane silence and their non-appearance in action is puzzling not only the public but members of the forces, too-the Army as well as the Air

One explanation was that the jets are not considered-even by the Germans-to be of great value yet. Another was the outstanding performance of several conventional Allied planes—the Ameri-can Mustangs and Thunderbolts

and the British Tempest. British and American fighter pilots say the German jet craft lacks manoeuverability.

#### **Picture of Losses Not Given Clearly**

PARIS, Jan. 4-(AP)-Supreme headquarters took the position today that Allied losses were a phase of the war which it could not cover CHICAGO, Jan. 4-(AP) - Lagging -that the announcements must be

> incomplete picture of the battle in which the Allies have lost heavily, as have the Germans, whose losses are being reported here.

19.154 German prisoners since Field Marshal von Rundstedt's breakthrough started Dec. 16. Besides these official figures, 1st Army reporters have been permitted to carry "unofficial estimates" that the break-through cost the Germans 60,000 casualties.

But there have been no Allied figures to balance the German claims of Allied losses. German propaganda is compounding these daily. Yesterday the German high command's broadcast communique claimed more than 50,000 American casualties since the winter counter offensive began. Today German broadcasts were proclaiming that 140,000 Americans had been lost o the western front in December.

#### **Blind Persons V-Bomb Victims**

SOUTHERN ENGLAND, Jan. 4-BUP -A German V-bomb recently hit a hospital and six other buildings in southern England, killing several hospital staff member and injuring a number of persons in the dwelling including three

Six staff members at the hospital were injured by the bomb hit but all the patients escaped.

Among the injured blind was 56-

#### Bomb Rail Line ROME, Jan. 4 .- (BUP) - Amer)

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!

Thousands of bleed denors are needed each week to supply life-saving serum for the Armed Ferces. Give a pint of bleed to save a life. For appointment call fled Cross Blood Denor Service.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

# Shop Early, Friday

Heads You Win!

A Clearance Grouping of

TRIANGLES PIN-UPS and other

NOVELTY

HEADWEAR

Fashioned of wool blanket cloth, colored cotton velvet and brushed rayon. Regular \$1.00 to \$2.98.

FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH,

69c -Millinery, Second Floor

Friday-Continuing the HALF-PRICE SELLING

#### Men's and Women's Military Needs

Articles in everyday use in camp or on board ship. Made of sturdy and durable cotton in airforce, navy and khaki shades.

· LAUNDRY BAGS. 49c to 79c • UTILITY BAGS..... 89c

• HOLD-ALLS ..... \$1.79 SEWING KITS. 59c and 60c

-Notions, Main Floor



Another New Lot of

## Slide-Fastener Flying Boots

Just About the Warmest Thing a Man Could Wear Over His Shoes!

Wonderfully comfortable for WAREHOUSEMEN, DE-LIVERY MEN and MANY OUTDOOR WORKERS. (Construction not suitable for extremely hard wear.) And for HUNTERS, WOODSMEN, SPORTSMEN, AFTER SKIING, at HOCKEY GAMES, SLEIGH RIDING, etc.

A real he-man's boot-made for comfort in frigid weather . . Rugged and WARM . . . Soft leather tops and wartime grade rubber feet, lined throughout in Shearling (sheepskin). Slide fastener closed. Sizes 9, 10 and 11 only.

\$12.50 Pair -Footwear, Main Floor

# WRITING PADS - 1/2 Price

With RCN and RCAF Crests Letter size vellum PRICE finish white paper

to the pad, which has been selling regularly at 25c each. FRIDAY FEATURE, HALF PRICE Stationery, Main Floor



#### Enamelled Fiber Clothes Hampers, \$5.95

That EATON gift certificate, which you have held in reserve, for just such an occasion as a Friday Feature value, will provide your "Linenry" with a hinged, lift-up topped hamper. Three bright colors-white, green and blue. Sizes about 23" high, 17" wide and 10" deep. EACH, \$5.95.

-Furniture, Second Floor



#### **OCCASIONAL** CHAIRS

Spring filled. Well made throughout. Cotton tapestry covers. Choice of shades to blend with your present two - piece chester-EACH

Same Chair in blue or rust colored cotton Repp, \$32.50

## **END TABLES**

●Walnut. ●Undershelf for "mags" or books. ●Attractively styled (similar to sketch). • Carefully and strongly made ..... EACH, strongly made ...

#### COCKTAIL **TABLES**

These walnut tables are teammates for the end

EACH. \$15.00

-Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and

-Furniture, Second Floor

-Hardware, Lower Floor

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#### FISH Fresh Whitefish

Whole, Ib., 18c FROSTED RED SPRING FROSTED WHITE SPRING FROSTED COHOE SALS 37c

FRESH LING COD 29c FRESH LING COD FILLETS, Ib. FRESH SOLE FILLETS, Ib. FRESH SKINNED 37c 41c 25c SOLES, Ib. FRESH SKINNED 18c SKATE, Ib. FRESH POINT GREY 18c HERRING. Ib. FRESH COOKED 30c CRABS, each EASTERN KIPPERS. 29c

Fish Counter, Lower Floor

"Pearl Plate" Metal Polish HALF

Easy to apply on metal articles or buttons—rub
the paste well in with a damp sponge or it may
be polished with a soft brush. Regular
19c. FRIDAY FEATURE

Oct.

Plastic Corers

Handy for coring apples—clean and sanitary. Every kitchen has need of an extra corer—especially if its plastic. Regular 15c. FRIDAY FEATURE

New, Plastic Hammers!

Housewives have invaded the air engineer's kit—and come out with new plastic hammers—all with hardwood handles. Choice of five types—those with weighted heads and others with metal faces. EACH, 46c 10 \$1.50

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